



celebrated Saturday at the State Democratic Convention fact that they will have a primary contest for the congressman. From left are Prof. Gordon Drake, candidate; Al Charapata, Oshkosh, chairman of the convention; and John Race, Fond du Lac, a candidate. (Tim Wyn-

Reynolds Asks Judges To Start Redistricting

2 More Die on 41 'Suicide Lane' as Traffic Toll Hits 5

Valley Deaths Include Appleton, Kiel Men Hit, Killed by Autos

Deaths of two Milwaukeeans on U.S. 41's infamous "Suicide Lane" this morning brought to five the number of persons killed in traffic accidents in the Fox River Valley over the weekend and today.

Two men were killed Sunday when struck by cars in separate accidents in the Town of Menasha and New Holstein and an Oshkosh man died after a 1-car crash near Fond du Lac.

Dead are Peter John Mys, 85, 2407 S. Oneida St., Appleton, and Harry Rabe, 58, route 2, Kiel. Both were dead on arrival at near-by hospitals.

The Oshkosh man, Lyle Reichenger, 25, 2524 W. 12th Ave., died at 10:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac, after an accident at 12:40 a.m. Sunday.

Two Milwaukeeans were killed today on the two-lane stretch of U.S. 41 north of Fond du Lac known as "Suicide Alley." Their deaths, coupled with at least 13 during the weekend, brought the state's 1962 traffic toll to 391 or five more than on this date last year.

Henry Braultigan, 69, and his wife, Clara M., 60, both of Milwaukee, were killed about 9 a.m. today in a collision involving their car and a station wagon driven by John Biever, Waupaca, Fond du Lac County authorities said.

Boxer Dog Kills Rattler, Saves Child In Ferocious Battle

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—A boxer dog jumped between 3-year-old David Gamble and a rattlesnake and killed the snake in a ferocious battle.

The dog, a dedicated child watcher called Bup Bup, was struck three times by the snake Sunday and became gravely ill. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Gamble, the dog's grateful owners, were unable to find a veterinarian with snake serum, so they took Bup Bup to a city hospital. Sympathetic nurses supplied an injection which restored the dog's health.

Noted Teacher From Lawrence Dies Sunday

William F. Raney, Had Been Author, Local Historian

Dr. William F. Raney, 72, professor of history at Lawrence College from 1920 to 1955, died Sunday noon after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wichmann Funeral Home with burial in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today.



William F. Raney

Dr. Raney, who held the D.G. Ormsby chair in history, was the author of "Wisconsin: A Story of Progress" which was published by Prentice-Hall in 1940.

Believing that historians must be useful on a local level, Dr. Raney did several local histories: a 250-page typescript history of the Aid Association for Lutherans; a 100-page history of the land on which the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. stands; and a summary of the first 75 years of the First National Bank.

In the years since his retirement, he has been working on a comprehensive history of Lawrence College. He has also done a great many shorter histories of Lawrence for professional magazines, books and anniversary use. An alumnus of Hastings College in Nebraska, Dr. Raney was a Rhodes scholar to Oxford University.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Urges Federal Panel To Complete Own Plan By End of This Month

MADISON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Reynolds asked a panel of three federal judges today to name a special master, or fact finder, and begin its own job of reapportioning Wisconsin's political districts.

In a petition filed in U.S. District Court in Madison, Reynolds asked that the court complete the realignment by June 30 to give candidates "a reasonable time to circulate their nomination papers for the Sept. 11 primary."

The Democratic attorney general noted that the Republican-controlled Legislature now is convened to tackle the job of reapportionment. But he said it was his belief that the state lawmakers would not complete action on a "valid apportionment act" by June 30.

Predicts Delays "The Legislature has attempted to establish itself in general session for the apparent purpose of considering matters which may affect apportionment beyond the purview of the special call of the governor," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said the secretary of state's office had informed him that Aug. 1 would be the latest date to which the filing of nomination papers could be deferred. If the court accepts Reynolds' June 30 deadline, candidates would have the month of July to ready their papers for filing.

Answers GOP Charges In discussing his action with newsmen, Reynolds replied to Republican charges that he is being arbitrary and dictatorial in trying to speed work on reapportionment.

"It's simply a matter of the calendar," he said. "If we are going to do the job this year and be fair to the candidates, we can't delay," he said.

Republicans today suggested

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

- 125. Donald J. Kitzinger, 40, route 1, Shawano.
- 126. Herbert F. Bettine, 57, Black Creek.
- 127. Russell D. Jones, 43, New London.
- 128. David J. Gatz, 28, route 3, Kaukauna.

(Story on Page B-5)

Brainwash Attempt Ex-Prisoner of Reds Denies Assailing U.S.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S. soldier has denied Communist claims he denounced the United States while a prisoner of Viet Cong guerrillas. He charged

the Reds tried to brainwash him at gunpoint.

Spec. 4 George F. Fryett Jr. of California, released Sunday after six months captivity, told U.S. officials he did not cooperate with the Communists despite their attempts to indoctrinate him politically.

The Viet Cong in a recent broadcast claimed Fryett, 26, had told them he learned he was "an accomplice of the criminal maneuvers of U.S. imperialism and the Diem administration of South Viet Nam."

The broadcast quoted Fryett as saying:

"The only thing I can say is that I am very sorry for having played a role in the forces that are being exploited in South Viet Nam. The truth has been concealed from the American public. This situation should not be allowed to continue."

Not Mistrusted Fryett told officials here that, other than gun threats during some of the brainwashing sessions, his captors did not mistreat him.

He said he had been under heavy guard all during his captivity and was bound most of the time. He said he had made one unsuccessful escape try.

Fryett was not allowed to see newsmen. He was described as tired but apparently in good health. Officials said he had lost about 25 pounds since he disappeared Christmas Day.

The soldier said he was set free about 60 miles north of Saigon near the village of Cham Thang and put on a bus. He said he had no idea he was to be released until Sunday morning.

changes in a GOP supported plan.

The recommendations were presented to the Legislature's Joint Judiciary Committee during a public hearing in the State Assembly chamber.

Minor Changes In most cases, the proposed changes were minor. Assemblyman Glen Pommerening, R-Wauwatosa, asked the committee to consider shifting the proposed position of Pierce County to place it in the 10th rather than the 3rd congressional district.

If this were done, Pommerening said, the GOP plan would "give Wisconsin the best congressional representation in the United States."

Only about two dozen private citizens attended the hearing. But the chamber was teeming with legislators.

U.S. Warships Added to Fleet Off Formosa

Precautions Taken In Consequence of Activities by Reds

(Another story on Page 2)

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — U.S. warships were speeding from Japan today to reinforce the 7th Fleet's Formosa patrol in the face of a reported Chinese Communist military buildup on the coast opposite the Nationalist offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Most of the 7th Fleet ships that had been in the big Yokosuka, Japan, naval base pulled out over the weekend. A spokesman said only that they were "deploying for operations at sea," but Pacific fleet headquarters in Honolulu confirmed that they were strengthening the patrol in the Formosa Strait off Red China's Fukien Province.

Move Nearly Routine A Navy spokesman in Honolulu said the move was almost routine in the light of reports of the Communist buildup. He refused to say how many ships were on patrol, but an unconfirmed report from Japan said reinforcements from there included the carrier Coral Sea.

The Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry said the Communists are evacuating noncombatants from the entire coastal area opposite Formosa.

The Defense Ministry has estimated that the Communists have 400,000 men, 300 planes and 400 small naval craft on the "invasion front." It also said Sunday that the Reds have 30 submarines, but did not pinpoint them as being in the Formosa Strait, which is relatively shallow and narrow.

Orders were reported to have gone out to commanders on Quemoy and Matsu, to be especially vigilant against possible Communist action. Quemoy received one of its sporadic Communist shellings over the weekend.

Maybe Cool Arctic Air Will Bring Santa, Too

Fox Cities — Arctic air moving into the area will bring clearing skies and cooler temperatures by Tuesday afternoon, but today's temperature is expected to reach 85. It will be partly cloudy today and tonight and there is chance of rain Tuesday morning. The low tonight is forecast at 55 and Tuesday's high should be 70. Winds will be from the southwest today and shift to northwest tonight at 8 to 12 miles an hour. Wednesday should be pleasant and clear.

Appleton — At 10 a.m. today, the temperature was 75, the barometer stood at 29.98 inches and was steady and the wind was from the southwest at 7 miles an hour. Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m.: High, 86, low, 60. There had been .35 of an inch of precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:42 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:10 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 1:50 a.m. Saturn rises tonight at 11:10 p.m.

Canada Launches Austerity Program

Diefenbaker Orders Tariff Increases, Government Economy

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada today began a belt-tightening emergency austerity regime of widespread tariff increases and government economy ordered by Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker to bolster the Canadian dollar.

Diefenbaker, whose Progressive Conservative party was badly weakened in the general election

last week, called on Canadians to support the new measures "in a spirit of national purpose." He said Canada's economy is fundamentally strong and sound.

Temporary Measures He announced the program on Sunday to avoid market upheavals and emphasized that the measures would be temporary.

The prime minister said Canada has obtained more than \$1 billion in short-term financial aid to strengthen the nation's dwindling foreign exchange reserves until the other government measures have their effect. Two-thirds of these loans and credits were made available by the United States.

He said the government is determined to defend the dollar's exchange rate at the recently devalued level of 92½ U.S. cents.

Interest Rate Boosted In a related step, the Bank of Canada hiked its interest rate to 6 per cent, a move apparently designed to retain capital that recently has been going abroad for investment. The fluctuating rate was 5.17 per cent last week and 4.18 the week before.

In Washington, U.S. Treasury officials expressed satisfaction with Canada's dollar-strengthening moves even though one effect could be to hurt the United States.

Canada's new tax increase on most imports will make it more difficult for American goods to compete in the Canadian market.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

Influenced by Patients

Cholesterol Fad Confusing to Some Physicians, Heart Specialist Says

CHICAGO — A leading heart specialist protested today that "confused" physicians are permitting themselves to be swept along in the wave of public enthusiasm over the current cholesterol "fad."

Dr. Arthur M. Master of New York, speaking at the opening of a scientific session of the 111th American Medical Assn. convention here, said there are thousands of healthy, lean persons with good cholesterol levels who refuse to eat an egg, use a drug by physicians and almost pat of butter, drink a glass of milk or an ice cream soda for fear of cholesterol.

"Medical Folklore"

Many of these are acting with the reluctant approval of their physician who may doubt the value of such a diet but feel constrained to yield to the patient's insistence.

"This is to be deplored," Dr. Master remonstrated, "because lipids (fats) varies from person to person."

Of course, overweight should be avoided by a low-calorie diet and unsaturated fatty acid foods used instead of butter, cream and level of cholesterol, influenced by eggs.

Popular demands do not stop with diet. "There are individuals in whom normal blood cholesterol has been there is no indication to take an established," he said.

Furthermore, it varies spontaneously and is influenced by many external factors, such as physical activity, excitement. While early reports seemed to show that anticholesterol drugs, the laboratory technique used to measure it and by the amount of carbohydrate and protein in the diet.

Although in general the blood cholesterol is higher in coronary disease, a normal or even low figure also is common. Master added.

The latest practice among laymen is use of the so-called unsaturated fats in the diet in an effort to lower blood cholesterol.

Moderation Essential

The craze for lowering blood cholesterol also has led to "prevalence of mature use of inadequately tested drugs by physicians and almost refusal to eat an egg, use a drug by physicians and almost pat of butter, drink a glass of milk or an ice cream soda for fear of cholesterol."

The best course for physicians to follow, he advised, is "moderation and open-mindedness, realizing many factors play etiological roles in coronary disease and that the relative importance of physical activity, emotional tension, overweight, heredity and blood cholesterol and lipids (fats) varies from person to person."

Of course, overweight should be avoided by a low-calorie diet and unsaturated fatty acid foods used instead of butter, cream and level of cholesterol, influenced by eggs.

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Furthermore, it varies spontaneously and is influenced by many external factors, such as physical activity, excitement. While early reports seemed to show that anticholesterol drugs, the laboratory technique used to measure it and by the amount of carbohydrate and protein in the diet.

At the present time it is reasonable to maintain an open attitude and individualize use of anticoagulants in each patient," he advised.

Justice Douglas wrote an opinion concurring with the majority. Justices Frankfurter and White took no part.

The court's vote thus was 6-1.

Spiritual Heritage

Stewart added, "I cannot see how an 'official religion' is established by letting those who want to say a prayer say it. On the contrary, I think that to deny the wish of these school children to join in reciting this prayer is to deny them the opportunity of sharing in the spiritual heritage of our nation."

Justice Stewart wrote a dissenting opinion which declared "the court has misapplied a great constitutional principle."

Majority Opinion

Justice Black wrote the court majority opinion which declared: "We think that by using its public school system to encourage recitation of the regent's prayer, the State of New York has adopted a practice wholly inconsistent with the establishment clause" of the U.S. Constitution.

The first amendment to the constitution commands that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

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Deluge or No Deluge, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guedel have their Sunday afternoon walk in Brooklyn. A rainstorm that pelted New York for three hours Sunday dumped 1.26 inches of rain on the city, flooded thousands of homes, stranded motorists and tied up subway service. At least two deaths were attributed to the storm. (AP Wirephoto)

Kennedy Trying to Salvage Legislation

Administration Operation Aimed At Saving Parts of Program, Putting Opponents on Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration buckles down this week for an operation aimed at salvaging part of its battered legislative program and putting opponents of its proposals on record.

First on the agenda laid out in a series of conferences between congressional Democratic leaders and White House aides is an effort to get the House to accept a \$277-million stopgap money measure the Senate passed Saturday.

If the House approves this bill, which would supply funds to agencies which have run out of money, the action would be regarded as the first step toward ending the won't-play impasse created by an argument between the Senate and House Appropriations Committees over prestige.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Saturday the time had come to end the bickering over whether senators or House members shall preside over conference sessions to iron out differences of the two houses in money bills.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Democratic leader, predicted in a separate interview that a compromise will be reached this week.

This would open the way for final action on measures which bear a June 30 deadline—the end of the fiscal year. The Senate takes up one of these today, a tax extension bill preserving \$4 billion of federal revenue by continuing for another year present corporation income and major excise tax rates.

U.S. Troops in Thailand Hit by Laotian Official

Pro-Red Cabinet Minister Calls Presence 'Threat'

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A pro-Communist Cabinet minister denounced the presence of U.S. troops in Thailand Sunday shortly after Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma turned leadership of his day-old coalition over to his Red-leaning half-brother.

Information Minister Phoumi Vongvichit called a news conference as soon as Souvanna's plane had left for France. Claiming to speak for the regime, he denounced the U.S. troops as a threat to "the peace and neutrality of Laos."

Pathet Lao

"The government of national union protests against the American troops landings in Thailand," declared Vongvichit, a member of Prince Souphanouvong's pro-Communist Pathet Lao faction.

It was not known whether Souvanna knew Vongvichit was going to issue the statement. The neutralist premier had shrugged off the dispatch of U.S. troops to neighboring Thailand as a precautionary measure.

The official minutes of Sunday's initial Cabinet session, over which Souvanna presided, carried no mention of U.S. troops.

No U.S. Comment

U.S. officials had no immediate comment. The United States has said repeatedly the U.S. troops landed after the Pathet Lao made big military gains in northern Laos, had come at Thai request to protect Thailand, not Laos.

Vongvichit said later the Cabinet did discuss extending recognition to the Communist governments of Red China, East Germany and Poland. He said no decision was taken.

Any foreign policy decision can be vetoed by any of the three factions represented in the coalition — neutralist, pro-Communist and right-wing.

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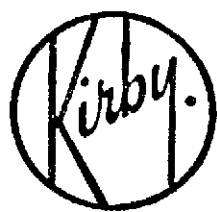
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West Berlin Police May Aid Escape Tries

Broader Directives On Firearms Use Under Consideration

Chicago Daily News Service

BONN — West Berlin police may be given broader directives about using their firearms to protect fleeing refugees if the Soviets refuse to join in an attempt to halt the undeclared civil war along the Communist Wall.

Proposals for a four-power conference at the level of the Berlin commandants are understood to have been included in Allied notes about to be delivered to the Soviet authorities in Moscow.

The betting is about 50-50 that the Soviets will refuse to participate.

Soviet Charge

The Allied notes are in reply to a Soviet charge early this month that the activities of West Berlin police, with Allied support, "are assuming the character of an act of aggression" against East Germany's Communist regime and the other nations of the Soviet bloc.

In fact, West Berlin police have used their firearms most sparingly under directives limiting them to replying to the fire of Communist guards when this endangers life and property in West Berlin territory.

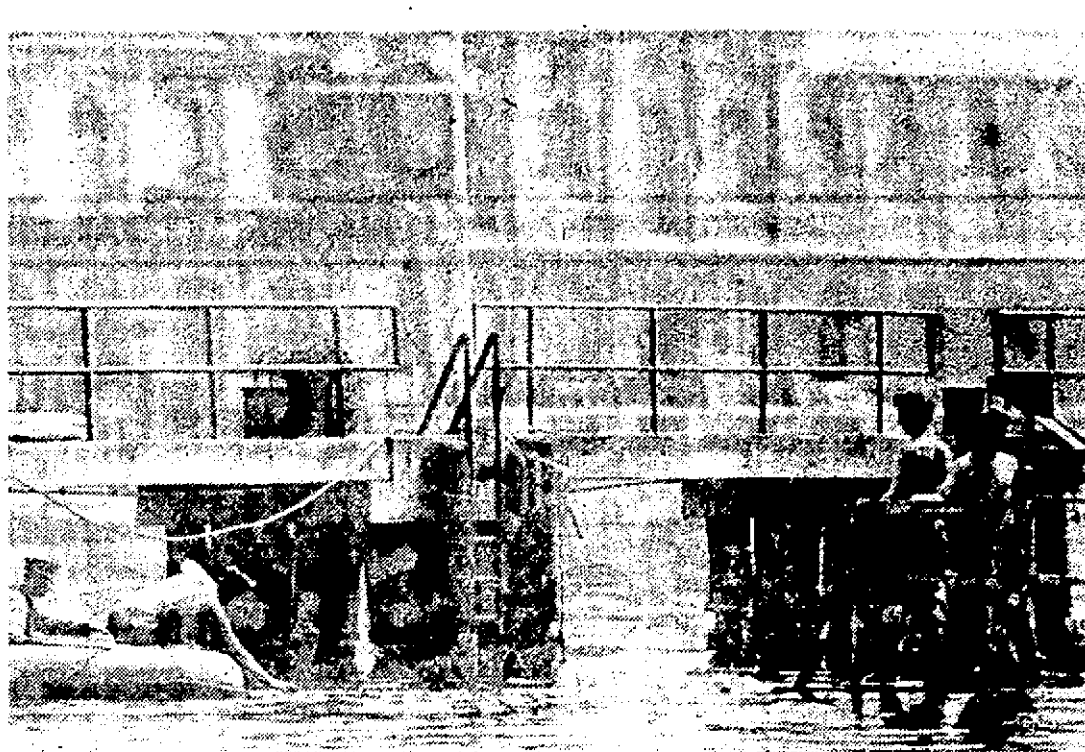
The Communist guards have become steadily bolder and more irresponsible as they hunt down persons attempting to escape through the barbed wire and masonry barricades. This morning, as almost every morning in recent weeks, scattered shots were reported again along the Eastern side of the wall.

Covering Fire

The new directives, now being weighed in West Berlin, would authorize the police to give covering fire to refugees even on the Communist side of the wall.

There would have to be a "clearly evident" attempt to escape on the part of the presumed refugee and aimed fire from the Communist guards before the directive could be invoked.

The argument runs that under the law currently prevailing in



Closing of the Few Possible escape routes to West Berlin, East German soldiers use a rubber dinghy to sink rolls of barbed wire into the Spree River near the border in the Kreuzberg district Saturday. Other police, stripped down to rubber boots and shorts, let down more of the huge wooden frames to which the barbed wire was attached. Red frogmen also sank underwater barriers to hinder swimmers. (AP Wirephoto)

Reds Demand U.S. Withdraw Troops From South Korea

TOKYO (AP) — Communist North Korea accused the United States today of preventing the peaceful unification of Korea and demanded the withdrawal of American forces from South Korea, the New China News Agency reported.

The agency, in a broadcast monitored here, said the Communist accusation was made in a memorandum issued by the North Korean Ministry on the 12th anniversary of the Korean War.

South Korea was invaded June 25, 1950 by more than 60,000 North Korean troops spearheaded by about 100 Russian-built tanks.

Berlin aimed fire of the Communist guards is "attempted murder" or "murder" if it is successful, of persons whom the West Berlin police are required, again under the law, to protect.

Neither the allies nor the West Germans recognize the wall as a "state border," as the Communists insist it is, and residents of the Communist-controlled zone still qualify as "citizens" under West German and Berlin constitutions.

For the West Berlin police to fail to give them every possible protection in their power might leave the police, it is argued, open to charges as "accessories."

Doctor Says Prompt Aid Could Save Heart Attack Victims

Associated Press Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Many heart attack victims actually had hearts which were "too good to die," a physician said today.

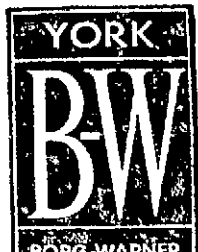
Prompt, expert help might have brought 25 per cent of them back from death, said Dr. Morris Wilburne of Los Angeles.

He urged that hospitals set up special units or wings where all heart patients could be kept under constant watch, with electronic devices or television instantly through the hospital, the first warning of any new attack. Then doctors and nurses could rush to the patient to give drugs, heart massage, artificial respiration, or other treatment.

Medical evidence indicates up to 100,000 Americans might be saved each year — if quick, skilled aid happened to be at hand.

In the hospital, during convalescence from an initial heart attack, a second and fatal one is an ever present threat, Dr. Wilburne and Dr. Josh Fields of Los Angeles said in a report to the American Medical Association's 111th annual meeting.

If heart patients are scattered devices or television instantly through the hospital, the first warning of any new attack can doctors and nurses could rush to the patient to give drugs, heart late, Dr. Wilburne said.



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RE 3-1202

Peiping Evacuating Machinery and Raw Materials on Coast

Apparently Preparing for Possible Nationalist Attack

BY ALBERT RAVENHOLT
Chicago Daily News Service

HONG KONG — Red China is evacuating factory machinery and strategic raw materials from the coastal provinces of Kwangtung and Fukien to more remote interior areas.

This industrial retreat from vulnerable areas is among several indications that Chinese Communists are seriously preparing for the possible outbreak of war.

Simultaneously a general military alert is going into effect throughout the eastern and southern Chinese mainland following Radio Peiping's call for public vigilance against Chinese Nationalist agents who have been quietly raiding coastal regions.

Available information here confirms that Red army garrisons in Fukien province facing Formosa have been substantially strengthened during the last several weeks.

Considered Defensive

There are fragmentary indications that the Red Chinese air force, numbering some 2,500 planes including Russian-provided MIGs is being readied for possible hostilities. The Red Chinese Navy, including the world's fourth largest submarine fleet, is reported shadowing ship movements in the waters of the western Pacific.

Although it is difficult to in-

terpret these moves, most evidence available suggests that Peiping's preparations are primarily defensive. Red leaders have become so convinced that the Chinese Nationalists are preparing an assault on the mainland that the Communists are gearing their military and political machine for possible major hostilities.

In the background looms the overriding consideration that the internal position of Communist regime in China never before has been as precarious as it is now since Mao Tze-tung and his com- rade Chairman have captured power in 1949. During recent weeks careful observers in this British crown colony were puzzled to learn that more than 80 per cent of all factories in Canton and neighboring South China were idle. Even the economic stalemate affecting Chinese Communist industry and reflecting recent agricultural disasters seemed inadequate to account for such a shutdown of plants.

Now detailed reports have accumulated on the dismantling of key factories in South China. Machines, lathes and many other types of equipment are being shipped north and west some 600 miles to areas around Wuhan, new Communist industrial complex on the mighty Yangtze River in central China.

Water Bill High, Man Finds He's Supplying Pool

PENRITH, England (AP) — Farmer William Young has finally found why his water bills are so high. For six years he has been supplying the town's public swimming pool.

"I did not quibble at first because the bills were the same every year and I have a lot of animals drinking water," said Young.

"But now council workmen digging up an old water system in the neighborhood have discovered the supply for the swimming pool has been passing through my meter—thousands of gallons of it." The council said there was no way of telling how much of the water went into the pool and how much into Young's livestock. They are refunding all he's paid since 1957.

Today's Chuckle

The way some people go out of their way to look for trouble, you'd think trading stamps came with it. (Copr. 1962).

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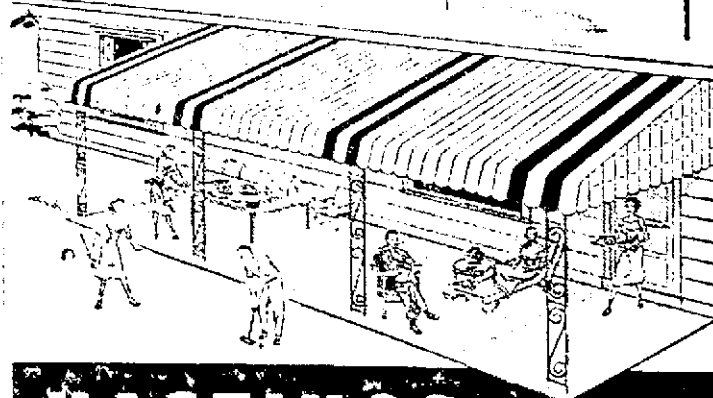


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Educational Planning Is Needed

As criticism of the county teachers colleges in Wisconsin has mounted in recent years, particularly concerning their educational qualifications, there have been some wild defenses as well as suggestions that each county so concerned develop a more extensive institution. The moves are laudable from the point of view of providing more educational opportunities for Wisconsin students. But the question really is whether the county colleges are worth expanding.

In their present limited educational standing, the answer is clearly "no." The county colleges do not have faculty of a generally high enough standard. Their facilities are limited. Their aim is too low. There are many city high school students getting more advanced study than is available at the county colleges. Moreover, the requirement that county college graduates must be accepted into elementary education programs at Wisconsin State Colleges is a handicap to requirements of high level of achievement for entrance into the programs.

However, there may be some way in which the county colleges can play a role in Wisconsin's future educational plans. At present, the Co-ordinating Committee for Higher Education has two studies under way that are relevant. One is to determine criteria for the establishment of new University of Wisconsin Extension Centers.

The other is to study the entire future of the county colleges. The extension centers, the university, both at Milwaukee and Madison, the state colleges and the county colleges cannot be regarded independently if Wisconsin is to have an ordered, sound growth of its higher educational facilities.

The Joint Staff of the Co-ordinating Committee has made several extensive studies of educational habits and background in Wisconsin. The committee was understandably handicapped in its earlier years by the prejudices and regional prejudices that have surrounded some of the institutions.

But it now is time for the co-ordinating committee to look ahead. With the material the joint staff has so laboriously gathered, a master plan for the orderly growth of colleges and universities in Wisconsin can be drawn. Such a plan can be changed if necessary as populations shift, industries spring up or educational habits change. But it would provide a chart to guide the expenditure of funds and expansions of institutions.

Until there has been determined such a plan and the relationship of the various institutions, no more piecemeal plans should be developed. This means no more extension centers and certainly no changes in the county colleges. It also means that the co-ordinating committee should hurry up because the demand for higher education in Wisconsin is constantly growing.



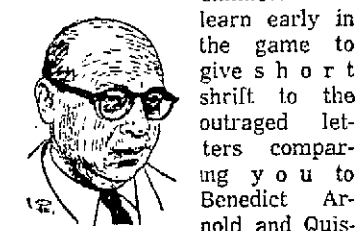
It's Going to Take That Long to Displace the Kennedys?

Why Ryskind Is Bitter

Kennedy's Campaign Promises Have Become Flock of Failures

BY MORRIE RYSKIND

This curious business of colun-ning, in spite of its obvious advantages, is not for the thin-skinned. You learn early in the game to give short shrift to the outraged letters comparing you to Benedict Arnold and Quisling and to shrug off the notes that enclose a piece of yours with a one-word Chaucerian comment scrawled over it.



Ryskind

And there was the fellow who sent a dime "to add to the 30 pieces of silver you sold out for." I used the dime to buy a couple of shares of a 5 cent oil stock the salesman assured me was going to \$100, but I was wiped out in the recent market crash. I should have known money you get that way never does you any good.

Reason to Think

But, to be fair, there occasionally comes along a dissenting opinion that gives one to think. Two such, voicing the same complaint, came in this morning's batch of mail.

The writers paid me the compliment of saying they had followed these reports from Olympus since they began, some 20 months ago, and had enjoyed the railway even when their most sacred liberal beliefs had been assailed. But of late, they felt, I had forsaken banter for bitterness; and they suggested, more in sorrow than in anger, that I return to a more temperate form of expression.

I concede readily that there is a good deal of merit in their contentions. But, before I suffer excommunication, I ask leave to present the case for the Loyal Opposition.

Urged Closed Ranks

When the voters refused to listen to me and chose — by the narrowest of margins — Mr. Kennedy as President, I no longer wished him well more than I. As did every conservative commentator, I urged that we close ranks and give the new pilot of the Ship of State our prayers and the wholehearted support he needed in these truly crucial times. And I found some consolation in the hope — which he has turned into reality — that his election would forever

dispel the fear of some worried folk that the presence of a Catholic in the White House would mean we would be ruled by the Vatican.

If I still jibed at some of the notions advanced by him and his adherents, I had jibed at Presidents from Coolidge on without being shot for lese majeste. I saw no reason not to puncture the trial balloons which pretended that 50.1 per cent of the vote was a clear mandate to fulfill all of the silly promises made in the heat of campaign oratory. (I think so even less now that it has been disclosed that a more accurate count in Cook County, Philadelphia and some regions of Texas might have reduced the 50.1 per cent to something like 48.2 per cent.

Sees Red Ink

Nor did I think it was interfering with the honeymoon every new President is entitled to when I spoofed some of the cultural pretensions that began emanating from Washington and Hyannis Port. I figured that when JFK actually got to talking turkey with Nikita, he wouldn't bother with the decor and the cello solos but would get down to brass tacks.

But, after 18 months, we're entitled to look at the record and see if the bridegroom is bringing home the bacon. Love is love, but the rent has to be paid.

And I see little but red ink, especially vis-a-vis Russia, and no amount of assurance from Bobby Kennedy can change the map of the world.

Even before inauguration, Dr. Rostow of our glorious State Department visited Russia and was warned by the Soviet foreign minister that the Kremlin looked askance at our B70s. That, of course, is the reason Gen. Le May wants them — but he's not getting them. Dr. Rostow made a promise, and we always keep our promise to a enemy.

Then came the Cuban debacle, where a Hamlet-like indecision withdrew at the last moment the air support without which the invasion was doomed. And then

Tires 'Too Good'

From "Parts Pups" Automobile tires are getting "too" good. We are now raising a generation of kids who have never had the educational advantages of listening to a father change a flat.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Republicans hit state department planner Rostow's view that Russia is "mellowing." They can't quite picture Khrushchev as a mellow bellow.

Businessmen say they might get along better with JFK if he'd just quit swatting them over the head with that olive branch.

As long as the Senate Rackets Committee is on the night club routine, how about switching from the strip-teasers to the tip-seizers?

The fashionable New Frontier phrase these days is "economic dialogue," meaning give-and-take. The government official gives a monologue — and business sits and takes it.

Candidate: "I concede that my opponent has a good head on his shoulders. It's the pointed one I object to."

Flight engineers call off a strike. Labor Secretary Goldberg's labor-peace formula is simple. He keeps both sides in his office all night — with no cois, no TV and no shaving cream.

50 Activities Are Licensed by State

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Occasionally there is an incident in the routine operation of the state government that illuminates and puts into perspective the political times.

Thus it was that J. J. Keliher, the diligent state auditor, the other day turned up with a fascinating report to a legislative committee about the astonishing extent to which this state has licensed various craftsmen and practitioners as a means of controlling their conduct and collecting fees from them.

It might be an interesting exercise for the reader to attempt a guess at the number of separate licensing acts the state has enacted over the years, and that remain in effect today.

A dozen, twenty, thirty? Everybody can guess the physicians and the lawyers and the dentists, and the optometrists and the veterinarians and the other professional occupations that are reasonably numerous and conspicuous in every day life.

FIFTY STATE LICENSES
Mr. Keliher lists 50 separate

Couple Gets Blowout Cooking Dinner for Six Without Stove

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP) — With determination, and a lot of electrical sockets, you can cook dinner for six without a stove.

After Robert and Jean Zeh moved into a new apartment, they invited four friends to dinner. The guests arrived, but the new electric stove didn't.

The hostess plunked a chicken into an electric skillet and plugged it into the outlet in the bedroom. Over in the den, her husband baked potatoes in a dutch oven.

The broccoli went into the coffee pot and was cooked in the hall. Soft rolls were heated in utensils connected to other plugs. When everything was ready, the food was served by candlelight. The heavy load had blown a fuse.

Grandmother Before 50 May Have Record

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Mrs. Anna Mae Jackson thinks she may be one of the country's youngest great-grandmothers. She is only 48.

She was a mother at 14 and a grandmother at 29.

trades, businesses, and professions that are now controlled and supervised by state authority, through the device of the license as a condition to practice.

He starts the list with his own profession of accounting, and doubtless there will be those who will be surprised at the extent to which the state's regulatory power has reached in controlling remote and unfamiliar specialties, such as watchmaking, well-drilling, and cream testing.

The professional baker must have a license, for which he pays the state \$5 a year. To box for pay in Wisconsin you must have a license from the state. If you sell cemetery lots, the state's authority controls your method of operations. The chiropodist, the embalmer, the private detective, the physical therapist and the druggist, as well as the plumber, the livestock dealer, the milk sampler, and the cosmetologist are regulated and examined by the state, for the protection of the public.

Some of these license categories are strange, indeed. There are garbage feeders and lobbyists, migrant labor camp operators and motel keepers, proprietors of slaughter houses and operators of soda water companies. But that will give you an idea.

THE REASONING

A common reason underpins all of these license statutes. Consumer protection, the legislature has always said in enacting additional licensing statutes at each sitting.

Doubtless that motivation is involved, and doubtless also in many of these instances some form of public supervision is necessary for the public health, safety and welfare.

But the practical fact is also that a primary motivation in many of these control programs is the limitation of competition, the raising of charges and fees, and the economic betterment of the practitioners who typically bring the licensing and regulatory legislation.

The trend apparently is irreversible. Each recent legislature has had bales of new licensing propositions from additional trades and crafts. Typically they are turned down the first time, and sometimes the second time. In the end, however, most of them are enacted into law, to lengthen Mr. Keliher's list. The ancient ideal of free enterprise is steadily being eroded. There is no intention here of suggesting that there is anything devious or suspicious about it. But the Keliher listing is an intriguing footnote to today's political society, nevertheless.

the sad spectacle of Katanga, followed now by the sellout at Laos. Forgive me if I don't join in the cheers of the State Department.

Same Old Stuff

And, in domestic affairs, in spite of the President's brave talk of meeting new conditions with dynamic new concepts, all we're offered is the same old bromide that we can spend ourselves out of debt. Yale may give you a degree for that, but the tide of bankruptcy sweeps on. Even if King Canute had tried his trick in an Ivy League cap and gown, he would just as surely have been doomed to failure.

Try as I may, I got no chuckle from the picture. As Molly used to say to Fiber, " 'Tain't funny, McGee."

And maybe that's why I am not, either, these days.
(Copyright, 1962)

Looking Backward

Action Starts Near Fair Oaks, Va.

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for July 5, 1862.

Wednesday, June 25th, was signalized by another glorious struggle between Union troops and the rebels, in which the former were twice victorious.

About 6,000 of our men that day encountered four divisions of the rebel army a short distance beyond Fair Oaks, Va., and drove them back a mile.

By a remarkable blunder, we relinquished all the ground as soon as we had obtained possession of it, and when the error was understood the gallant lads went at it again and corrected the mistake and maintained our position there at night.

Little of our artillery was engaged and the casualties there were not so numerous as might be supposed from the duration of the fight, since the artillery that was used was mostly ours. The enemy losses are doubtlessly considerably heavier than ours and will perhaps reach 80 killed and not less than 200 wounded.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, June 21, 1937.

Ernst Mahler, Neenah, chairman of the board of trustees of the Institute of Paper Chemistry and internationally known chemical engineer, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of science that day at Brown University, Providence, R. I., for his contributions to the paper industry.

Appleton students receiving degrees at the 84th commencement at the University of Wisconsin included Isadore Zussman, Joseph S. Holt and William D. McGuire, bachelor of arts; Simon Cherkasky, James L. Neller, Joseph G. Cannon, John N. Bixby, Jack M. Tollefson, Henry N. Haferbecker, Pearl D. Stroebe, bachelor of sciences; John R. Frampton and Everett Stecker, bachelor of laws; Ferdinand J. Rankin, doctor of medicine; and Anita M. Cast, master of arts.

A minstrel presentation of "Show Boat" at the Neenah Boy's Brigade camp on Onaway Island, Chain O'Lakes, included interlocutor Nathan Wauda and

endmen Robert Erdman, William Hauer, Howard Jacobson, Richard Lemberg, Melvin Blank and John Meyer Jr. Karl Oberreich directed the show, which also was given at the veterans' home at King.

Kinney Paskaski, Menasha, was elected Sixth District vice president of the Wisconsin Moose Association at the convention in Eau Claire.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, June 23, 1952.

Five hundred Air Force, Navy and Marine planes that day knocked out five major Communist hydro-electric plants in North Korea and parts of Manchuria in the biggest air raid of the Korean war.

William H. Zuehlke and Otto Rentner, Appleton, were named to the national advisory board of Valparaiso University.

Mrs. Clayton Watson was named general chairman of the Women's golf jamboree at Fox Valley Golf Club. Committee chairman named for the July 12 event included Miss Mildred Nel-

son, Mrs. Arthur Mongin, Mrs. Martin Janssen, Mrs. Marvin Schuler, Mrs. Henry Weyers, Mrs. Clarence Wolf, Mrs. James McPadden and Mrs. Aloys Prusynski.

Dennis Weyenberg became the Soap Box Derby champion at Kaukauna. The event was sponsored by the Jaycees. The youngster scored a one-foot victory over 1951 champion Danny Weyers.

Mrs. Orval Malueg was crowned "Regina Golfing" by members of the Clintonville Riverside Golf Club at the organization's Mardi Gras.

Harold L. "Pep" Plummer, former Appleton resident, was appointed chairman of the Wisconsin Highway Commission by Gov. Kohler.

Fox Cities area youngsters at Camp Wawbeek, Wisconsin Dells, that week included Neal Chudacoff, Richard Hickenbotham, David Schultz, Robert Smith, David Van Dornelin, Inra Dambekals, Georgia Lee Krause, Sandra Osenrath and Karen Zimmerman.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

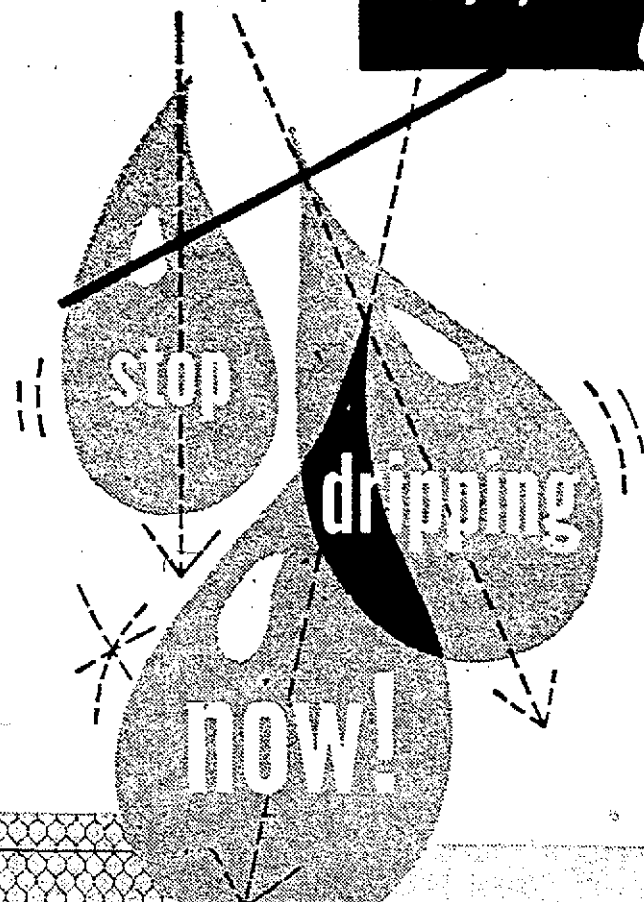
By Lichty



"I don't think our investment group should panic, girls! ... As veteran club members who've staged benefit teas and charity bazaars we've been wiped out before! ..."

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Domestics — Prange's Fourth Floor

Rough With Labor, Too?

Flight Engineers Put Kennedy in 'Hot Spot'

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — What price liberty? "Eternal vigilance" is the classic answer. But there are other answers, and one of the most important may be this: If you expect to preserve your freedom of action, be careful how you exercise it. Be statesmanlike about it; don't rock the boat.

The flight engineers' strike against Eastern Air Lines may be a case in point. Nobody thus far has denied that the engineers had a right to strike Eastern, though a federal judge did restrain them at least temporarily from striking Pan American.

Procedures The procedures provided by law had all been run through during two years of negotiations. The flight engineers felt perfectly free to strike.

But what a dubious time to take what President Kennedy denounced as irresponsible action! Kennedy's crackdown on U.S. Steel and other steel companies, after which they rescinded a price increase, was still reverberating. Angry businessmen, and many others, were watching to see what Kennedy would do if and when a labor union stuck its neck out. Would he hold the scales of justice evenly? Would he be as rough with labor as with management?

Hot Spot Thus the engineers, by exercising their right to strike, tended to put Kennedy on a hot spot; and this is a risky thing to do to a man as powerful as a president of the United States.

Regardless of the merits of labor-management disputes, if rights are insisted upon to the hilt, those rights may suffer erosion. Take freedom of speech, for illustration. The First Amendment says Congress shall make no law "abridging the freedom of speech." This is a seemingly flat prohibition, with no ifs, ands, or buts.

The doctrine is that freedom of speech may be limited if the general good demands. Nobody, according to a famous aphorism, has the right to shout "fire" in a crowded theater.

No one would argue, of course,

that a comparatively minor strike such as the flight engineers' carries anything like the menace of hollering fire in a theater. But in a complex industrial society the right to strike and the right to raise prices may hurt a lot of innocent bystanders.

It could be that one day—if labor and management are injudicious enough—Congress might see fit to pass new laws designed to protect the bystanders.

As for Kennedy, it is difficult to see how he can win if the flight engineers strike is prolonged. If he went to Congress for new legislation to end it, he would be accused of curtailing American freedoms; if he let the engineers get away with it, he would be charged with favoritism to labor.

Stereo Missing

A stereophonic phonograph was taken early Saturday from the second annual summer high home of Jon Baldwin, 707 S. State St.

Baldwin told Appleton police the equipment was valued at \$125.

12 Attending UW Workshops

Appleton Students Study Journalism, Musical Techniques

Twelve Appleton students are attending summer workshops at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Lucille Grobe, 844 Eldorado St., is among the 465 junior high school musicians attending the fifth annual junior session of the 33rd annual summer music clinic June 17 to 30.

The music students spend a week of concentrated rehearsal and performance in large band, orchestra and choral groups, receive semi-individual instruction, and study music literature. The clinic is conducted by the University Extension music department.

Journalism Workshop Eleven students from Appleton are among 104 high school journalism students who are now spending two weeks attending the second annual summer high school journalism workshop.

The workshop is sponsored by the University's Extension Services in Journalism in cooperation

Monday, June 25, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A5

Pet Cat Proves to Be a 'Home Wrecker'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Joseph Bianchini family's pet cat wandered into a small opening in the wall of their home Saturday

night and started meowing something terrible when it couldn't get out.

Bianchini took a hatchet and opened a three-foot hole in the kitchen ceiling. He took up the wall to wall carpeting and chopped through the floor in the bedroom. He made air holes along the walls.

Neighbors gathered. Early Sunday morning the police came.

About 9:15 the cat came out of the wall the same way he had gone in.

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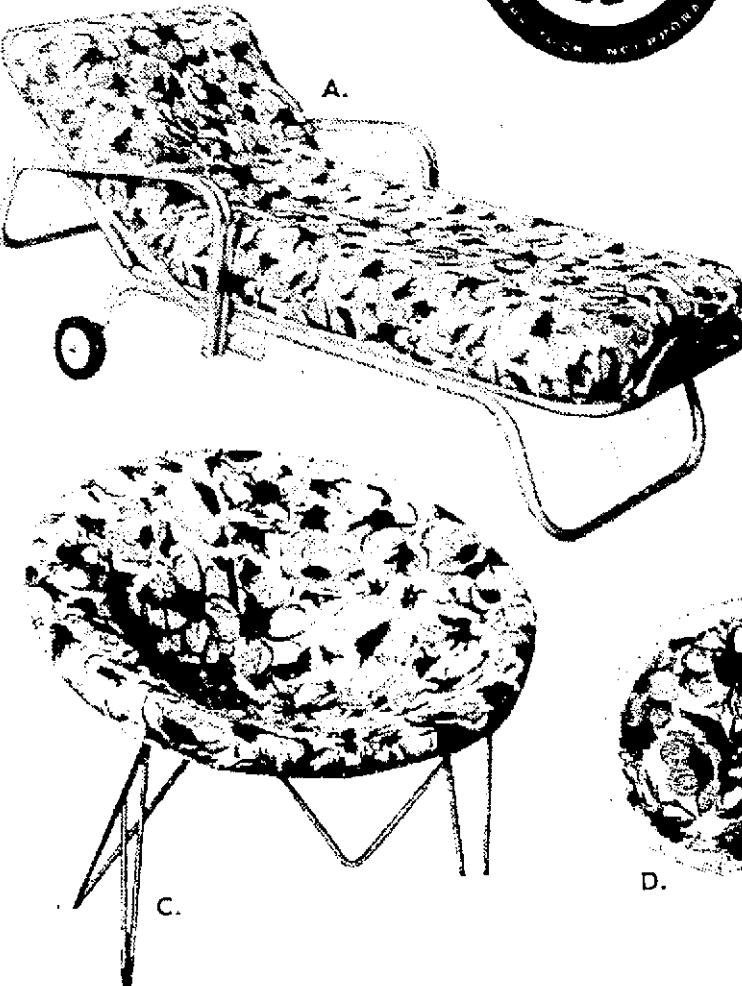
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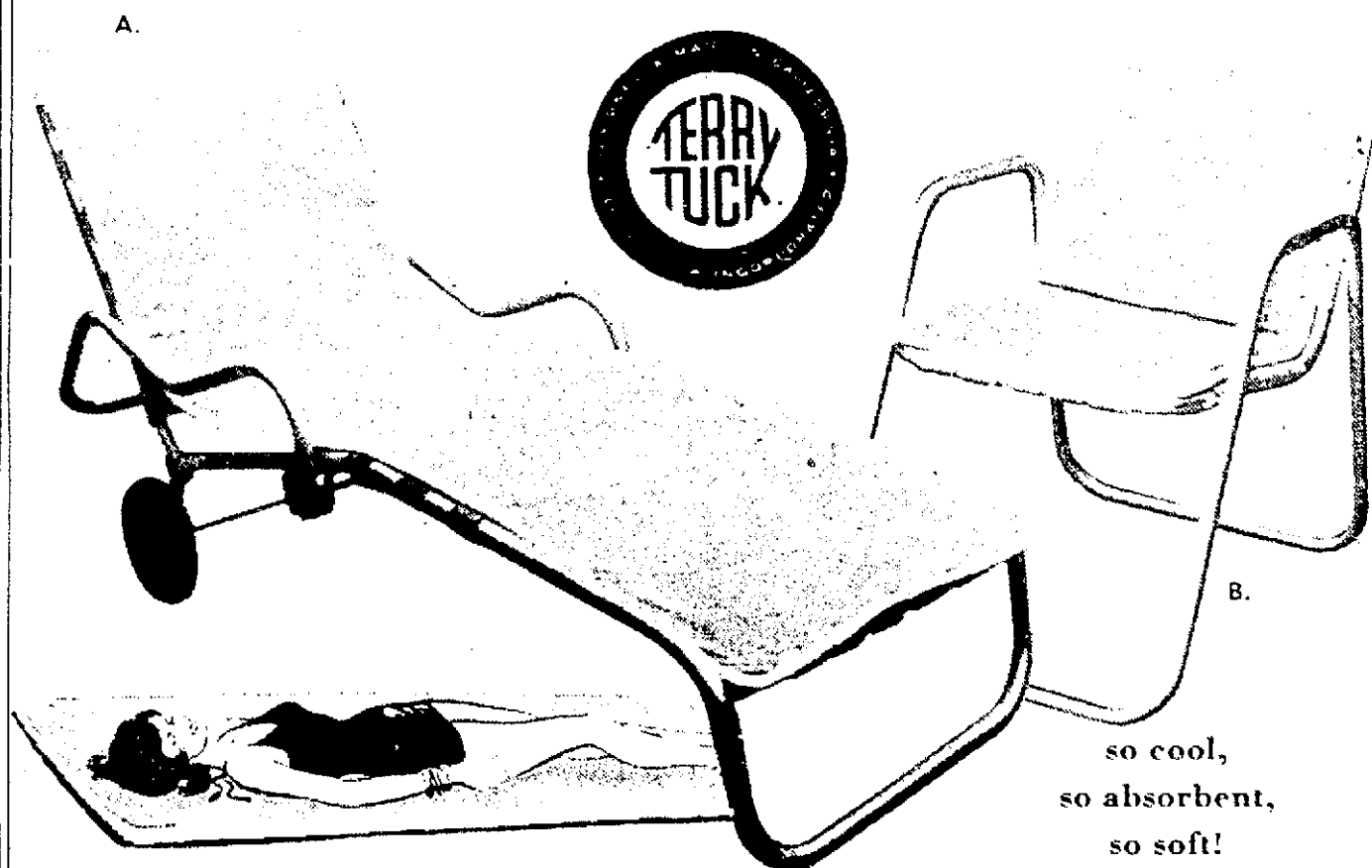
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Notions — Prange's Third Floor



AP Sketch

Blight of Alcoholism Affects Majority of Nation's Families

Nearly 5 Million Americans are Subject to Compulsive Drinking

EDITOR'S NOTE — Millions of Americans use alcohol safely, finding relaxing conviviality in friendly drink. But for some alcohol cannot remain a pleasure—it becomes a painful, self-perpetuating passion. The problem is old, but many elements in the campaign against the nation's fourth greatest health hazard are new. The challenge and the modern response are outlined in this first of a series of five articles.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

The blight of a tragic sickness touches perhaps a majority of families across this broad land.

The sickness — alcoholism, the uncontrolled and seemingly uncontrollable drinking by nearly five million Americans

It robs human brains, destroys homes, marriages, careers. It is the nation's fourth greatest health problem. There is no miracle pill to ease its miseries. It is estimated one in every 15 teen-agers

is likely to become an alcoholic. Were this disease caused by a bug or virus — as polio is — tremendous public interest and effort might be mobilized to halt its devastating human, social and economic losses.

But its root is alcohol, the same alcohol that millions use safely.

Real Sickness
Doctors long have recognized alcoholism as a real sickness. The alcoholic simply cannot drink normally. He, or she, falls into the grip of alcoholic drink for complex emotional and physical reasons. Once there, he's enslaved by alcohol, unless he abandons it completely.

Unsuspected alcohol in a cough medicine triggered one middle-aged man—dry for many years—into an unwanted alcoholic binge. Another was seized by his old uncontrollable urge to drink when he breathed fumes on a warm day from alcoholic antifreeze in an automobile radiator.

Mankind has found comfort, conviviality, relief of tensions — and sometimes oblivion—in alcohol since he first learned some foodstuffs could be fermented or distilled into intoxicating beverages.

Down through history, a percentage of men, women and even youngsters have fallen victims to alcoholism.

Society's historic reactions to-

ward control have been jail, ostracism, scorn, nagging, the accusation it's all due to moral weakness.

Prohibition has been tried, and missed the mark.

Good Signs
Now there are encouraging signs of real progress.

1. Alcoholics Anonymous has helped thousands stop their drinking, completely.

2. Allied groups, Al-Anon and Alateen, are helping wives, husbands, children, and friends understand the complexities of alcoholism and to render effective help. It inevitably becomes a family problem, says Mrs. Marty Mann, executive director of the National Council of Alcoholism. She believes it involves a majority of families, if one includes cousins, in-laws, the "entire constellation" of a family.

3. Alcoholics now are seeking treatment at an earlier age, many in their late 20s or 30s, compared with an average age in the 40s and 50s a few years back. Earlier treatment improves chances of success.

More Knowledge
4. Physicians have a few more helpful techniques of treatment, and more understanding, too. States have established 153 clinics to treat alcoholism.

5. Hidden alcoholics, especially women, are coming forward, recognizing their sickness, seeking help.

6. Industry and unions are increasingly and successfully dealing with alcoholism as a sickness, not moral degeneracy. But old attitudes still prevail in many places as represented by one paper mill president who declares: "If anyone comes to work with alcohol on his breath, he doesn't last long. If he doesn't have judgment enough not to abuse the liquor, then that is his hard luck and the quicker he's off the payroll, the better for the company."

No Increase
7. National population is increasing, but the number of alcoholics per 100,000 population possibly is not increasing, says Mark Keller, editor of the authoritative Quarterly Journal for Studies of Alcohol. The total actual number of alcoholics seems to be less than would have been predicted 10 years ago according to estimates then.

8. And, says Dr. Ruth Fox, medical director of the National Council, "Alcoholism is not a hopeless disease, even though the alcoholic may well not succeed the first time he tries to give up drinking."

The proof is that hundreds of thousands of former alcoholics now live useful, normal, and often highly successful lives — without alcohol.

Compulsive Drinkers
Out of the 70 to 75 million Americans who drink occasionally, or even daily, 4½ to 5 million have become compulsive drinkers—although an accurate count is hard to come by. The alcoholic is defined by Mrs. Mann as "anyone whose drinking causes a continuing problem in any department of life."

The public image of alcoholics concentrated on skid row is erroneous. Actually, says the council, only 3 per cent are found there among the homeless and the chronically unemployed.

Today's alcoholic may be a

businessman, lawyer, government official, doctor, bus driver, factory worker, baker, housewife—anyone, including some teenagers.

Usually Takes Time
Usually it takes years before the drinking becomes uncontrolled. A small percentage of persons leap into full-blown alcoholism after the first few drinks. Experts say alcoholism has complex psychological, physiological and social causes. The alcoholic becomes dependent on alcohol as a way of life, even though he frequently succeeds in going on the wagon for periods of time.

Fundamentally, says Mrs. Mann, only the alcoholic can truly help himself. His first step is to recognize he's ill, that drink is a severe problem. Usually he won't do this until the damage to health, home, or job becomes obvious.

Must Stand Alone
His enormously difficult decision is that he must throw away the crutch he is leaning on, the crutch which is destroying him. Life without a bottle?

One helpful beginning, for himself or family, lies in the alcoholism information centers operated by many of the council's 75 local chapters, Mrs. Mann adds. "He can walk in and find neutral ground, knowing he'll just find information, not treatment. He can walk in knowing that a trap door is not about to be sprung, with a noose around his neck."

This is one of the means now by which the alcoholic and distraught family members are finding there are more and more hands stretched out to help combat the sickness.

Kennedy Under Severe Attack For 'Politics'

Marquette Professor Hits 'Discrimination' For Church Schools

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy has just come under severe attack for supposedly having allowed political considerations to influence him in discrimination against the nation's independent school children? Why then do most congressmen refuse publicly to support equality of treatment and freedom of religion for all children in a federal aid-to-education bill?



Lawrence

This criticism is published in "Our Sunday Visitor," a Roman Catholic national weekly. Its editor, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. Crowley, made available over the weekend proof sheets of a lengthy article written by the Rev. Virgil Blum, S.J., chairman of the department of political science at Marquette University, Milwaukee. Father Blum makes an extensive analysis of pending legislation and cites authorities to support his contention that federal aid to all schools for the

teaching of nonreligious subjects is constitutional.

"Why then," asks Father Blum, "does the Kennedy administration insist on discriminating against the nation's independent school children? Why then do most congressmen refuse publicly to support equality of treatment and freedom of religion for all children in a federal aid-to-education bill?"

Political Realist
"The answer, it seems to me, is simple. President Kennedy, like the congressmen, is a politician. Politics is his basis of action. He is a political realist. Hence, political considerations, not constitutional, are the decisive factors in his education policy."

"Politics is the art of the possible. Kennedy fully realizes this. He could not have been elected on a platform which promised freedom of religion in education. So he ran on a platform which promised to discriminate against church-related school children. Assuming Kennedy believes in equality and freedom of religion in education, an unequivocal statement in support of these civil rights would have been political suicide."

"A large proportion of congressmen are faced by the same dilemma. They may be profoundly dedicated to freedom of religion in education, but feel they cannot only support the civil rights of church-related school children. If they do, the opponents of freedom in education will shoot them down in the next election."

"Practicalities"
Father Blum discusses the "practicalities of politics" and points out that the present movement for "civil rights for colored

school-children" is stimulated by pressure groups who influence the voting. He calls, therefore, for the organization of pressure groups throughout the country to get behind what he calls the "civil rights of independent children" numbering about 7,000,000. He writes: "There are more than 40 precedents for federal grants to parents for tuition payments in church-related schools. Each of these programs is valid, and each was adopted by a Congress and president sworn to uphold the Constitution."

GI Bill
"The GI Bill of Rights is, of course, the best known precedent for federal aid for church-related school children. More than 474 Protestant, 265 Catholic and five Jewish institutions of higher education with federal grants. These veterans enjoyed freedom of choice: they were free to choose any college and to study any subject. More than 37,000 studied for the minimum with GI grants."

"The war orphans educational assistance act is another precedent. Today, tens of thousands of war orphans are paying tuition in the nation's denominational colleges with federal education grants."

"President Kennedy recently strongly urged the adoption of a vast federal-scholarship program that would provide direct grants to hundreds of thousands of college students and, notably, direct cost-of-education grants to schools of their choice. The President

finds nothing unconstitutional about such grants to students, nor about cost-of-education grants to denominational schools. . . .

Barnette Case
"If such direct grants with freedom of choice are legal on the college level, they are all the more legal on the elementary and secondary level. This was made emphatically clear by the U.S. Supreme Court in the *Barnette* Case of 1943. Since children attend school under compulsion, said the court, the constitution guarantees them greater freedom in education than college students whose attendance is optional."

Father Blum for many years has been an outstanding advocate of tuition grants to parents as a way out of the dilemma of making public benefits available to children in Parochial schools. Many persons, like the writer, are opposed to the principle of federal aid to education and believe the states should handle such matters. But what seems puzzling is that President Kennedy and others argue that it is unconstitutional to aid church-related colleges and yet it isn't valid to aid elementary and secondary schools which have a similar church relationship. Consistency at least would seem to require that existing federal laws which extend aid to church-related institutions at the college level should either be broadened to include the lower schools or else all such laws should be declared unconstitutional or repealed by Congress.

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What a Wonderful VIEW!
This Sunday

Canada Gets New Regime Of Austerity

Neighbors to North
Will be Spending
Less Outside Nation

BY FRANK FLAHERTY
Chicago Daily News Service
OTTAWA, Ontario — Starting
this week Canadians will be
spending less money in the United
States and other countries.

They got the news on a new
regime of austerity when Prime
Minister John Diefenbaker went
on the air with an urgent mes-
sage to the nation.

He announced ways and
means to "improve Canada's in-
ternational balance of payments
and reduce the budgetary defi-
cit." He said the Canadian dollar
would hold at 92½ cents (U.S.).

Twin Ills

These are the twin ills that in
recent months have undermined
confidence in the value of the Can-
adian dollar and the stability of the
Canadian economy.

Details of what the government
will order are still a matter of
speculation but Diefenbaker said
he would not impose exchange
controls. This means there will
be non-interference with payment
of debts owed by Canadians out-
side Canada or with transfer of
capital.

It will mean restrictions on the
importation of goods, possibly
prohibition of the import of some
kinds of luxury items. It may
mean controls on the amount of
money Canadians can spend out-
side Canada — perhaps no win-
ter vacations in Florida, Mexico
and other places.

Higher Taxes Likely

Domestically it means a cut in
government spending and, proba-
bly a little later, higher taxes.

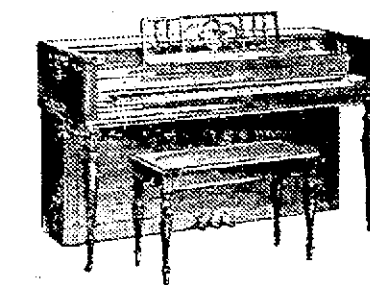
Canada's financial crisis has
been simmering from the start
of the year when the Canadian
dollar started slipping on fore-
ign exchange markets. The gov-
ernment drew heavily on its fore-
ign exchange reserves to hold it
up.

Announcement of a budgetary
deficit of \$745,000,000 for the cur-
rent fiscal year in April, on the
heels of a short-fall of \$791,000,-
000 for the previous year brought
further uneasiness. This led to de-
valuation of the dollar to 92½
cents (U.S.) and pegging it at
that level.

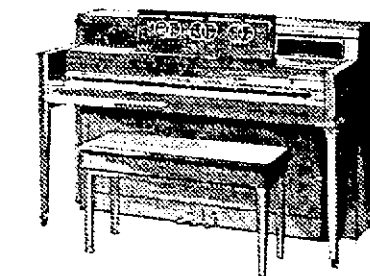
The election returned the
Diefenbaker government to
office with less than a clear ma-
jority and caused further worry.

The fact that the balance of
power in Parliament now rests
with 30 members of the Social
Credit Party, pledged to ill-de-
fined schemes of money tinkering
brought the long-simmering
crisis to a boil for the second
time.

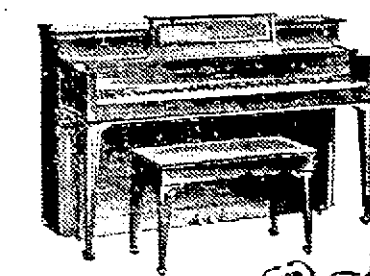
There's



Music



in the



Air

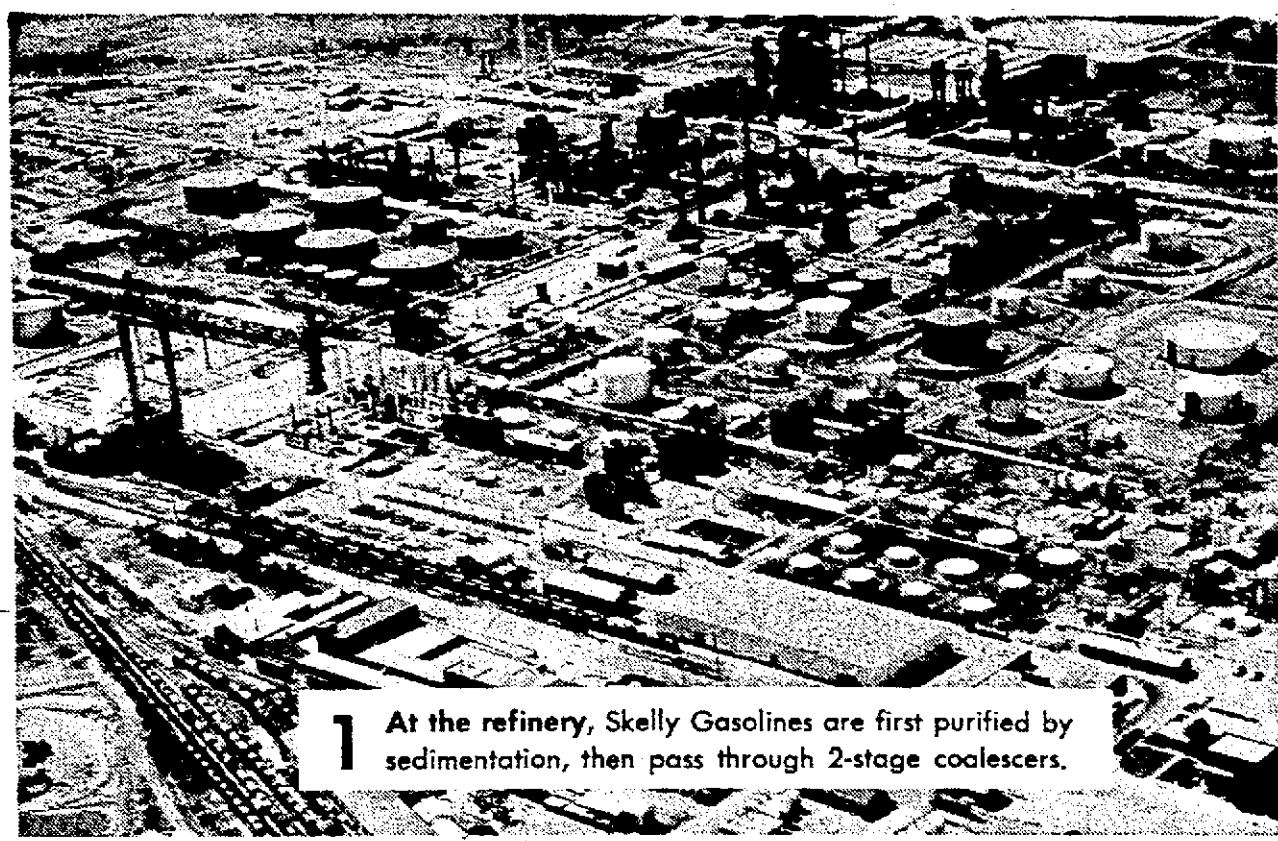
Bring music into your
life with a beautiful
piano by Everett in your
living room. Many styles
and finishes to choose
from, all moderately priced.
Come see them soon.

EVERETT

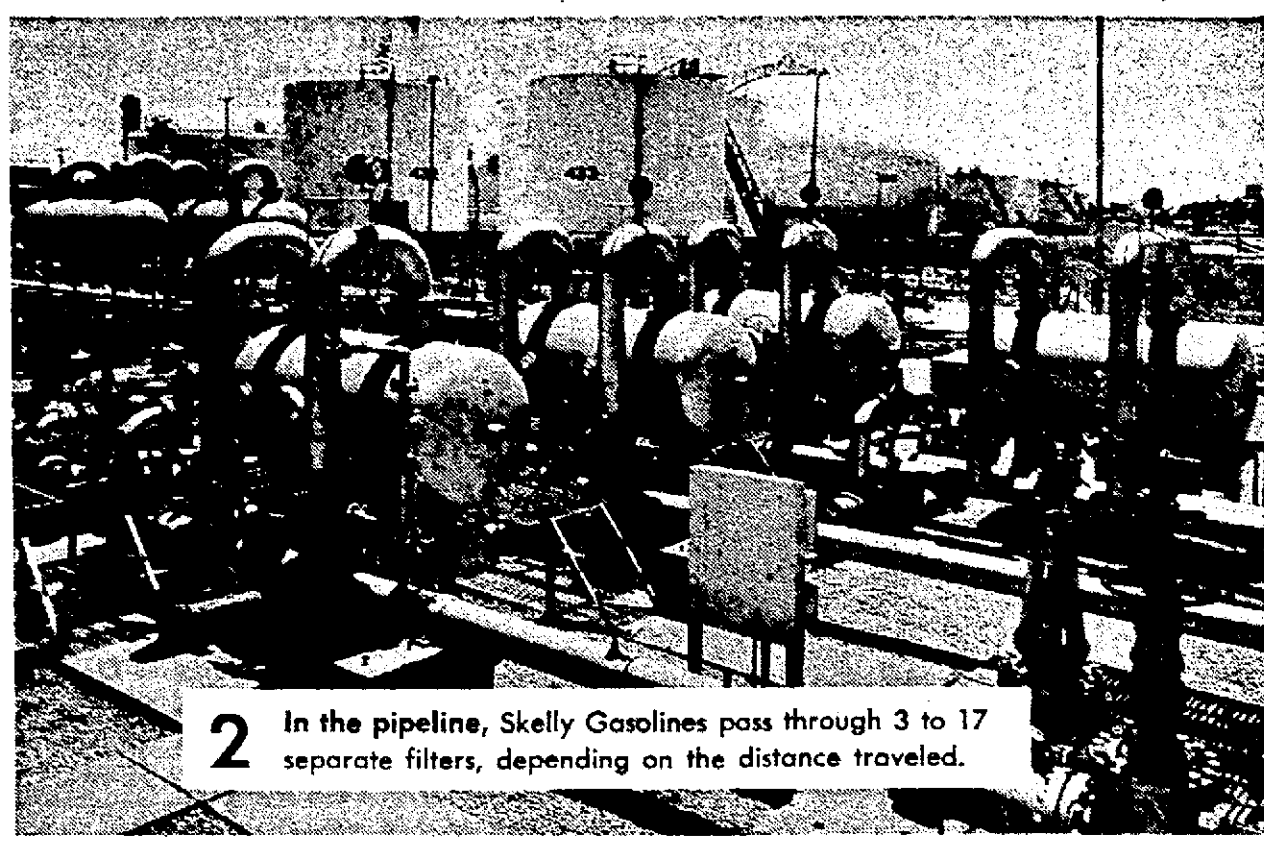
100 Units to
Choose From at...

HEID
MUSIC CO.

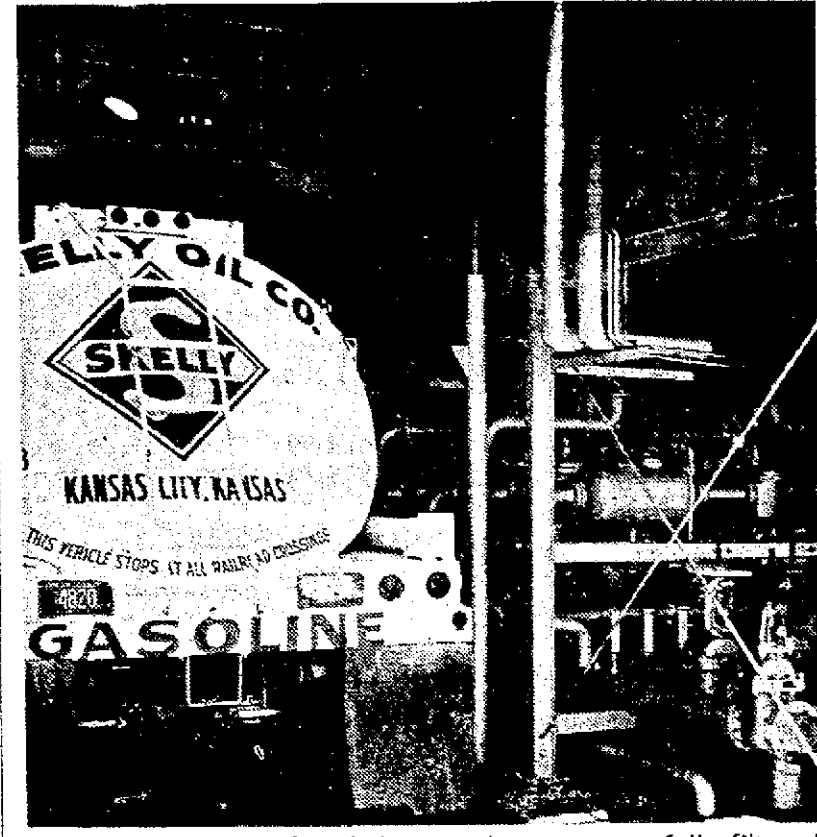
Appleton — Oshkosh



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2 In the pipeline, Skelly Gasolines pass through 3 to 17 separate filters, depending on the distance traveled.



3 At our terminals, Skelly Gasolines are carefully filtered once more before they are loaded into our tank trucks.



4 Tank trucks filter Skelly Gasolines through screens as they pump them into service station tanks.



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Your engine deserves the best. Keep it Skelly-Clean with
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Kennedy Tries To Make Deficit Respectable

**Writes Off Old
Theory; Advocates
Budget Imbalance**

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — President Kennedy seeks to make deficit financing a respectable term in a changing world. He has an uphill fight on his hands.

The President's argument is that the United States is entering a new world where deficit financing can be a virtue. His aim is to use it as a tool in building the economy to assure full employment and full use of industrial capacity.

Treasury deficits aren't new. There have been 11 of them in the 17 years since World War II. And the 11 total some four times as much as do the six surpluses. That is why the federal debt has risen to a record 130 billion. And a 12th deficit—virtuous or not—seems likely in the 1963 fiscal year starting July 1.

Americans have been brought up to compare the Treasury deficit to one in the family budget when unpaid bills pile up in excess of current income. When the creditors won't hold off any longer, the family borrows to pay the bills—or goes bankrupt.

The Treasury meets its deficit by borrowing to pay its bills and by asking Congress, year after year, to raise the legal limit of the permissible federal debt.

Expand Money Supply

But economists see a difference in the Treasury's and a family's deficit and borrowing. In the United States the Treasury usually borrows by tapping the banking system for funds. This means expanding the supply of money and credit, as distinguished from borrowing through sales of U.S. savings bonds to individuals, which doesn't inflate the supply of money.

Orthodox economic doctrine is that expanding the supply of money and credit may trigger economic growth by making it easier for business to expand its activities or plant, but that in the long run this inflation of the money supply leads to rising prices and wages.

Treasury surpluses, on the con-

trary, are held by orthodox economists to deflate the supply of money and credit, to put a brake on runaway booms, even to invite recessions—since the Treasury is taking more out of the economy in tax collections than it is putting back in by spending.

President Kennedy challenged this orthodox view in his speech at Yale. He points out that Treasury surpluses after the war—\$745 million in the 1947 fiscal year, and \$8.4 billion in 1948—didn't prevent a big spurt in the cost of living.

Orthodox economists reply that these surpluses were chickenfeed compared to the huge inflation of the money supply during the war, at the expense of contracting production and holding prices down in competition.

A few more Treasury deficits, the President says, could help the economy expand faster and in this orthodox view in the last few years—a peacetime record of time mean higher tax collections, bringing the budget back into balance.

His opponents charge that such reasoning is just an excuse for more government spending.

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White Bread

5 1 1/2 lb. loaves **\$1 00**

Delivered Early—Bird Fresh to the Store Daily!

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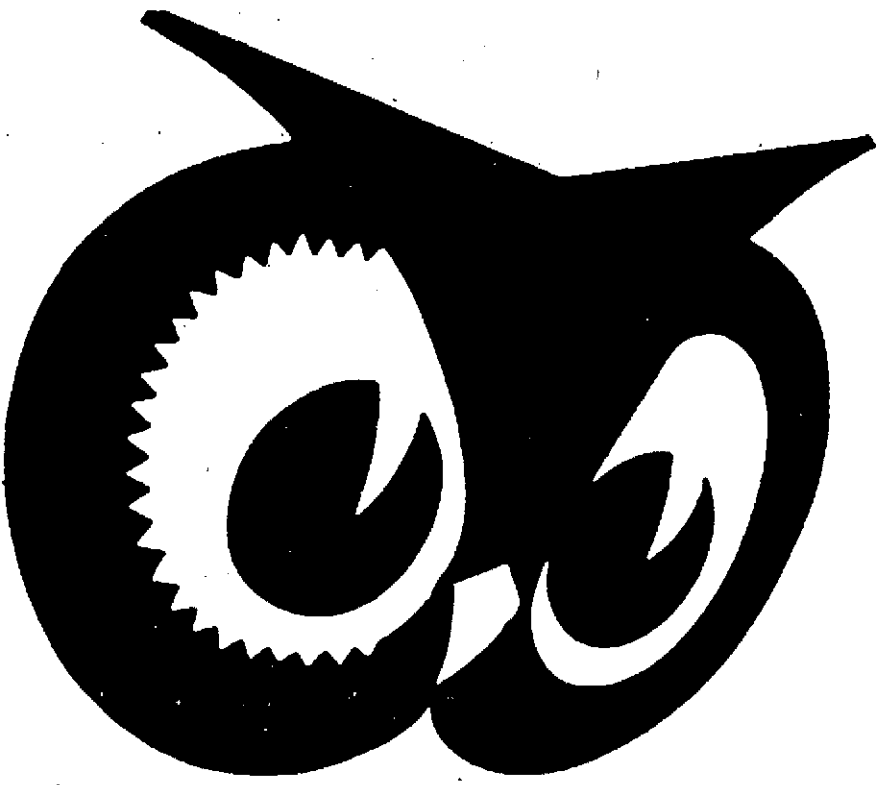
Orange Juice 6 6 oz. cans **95¢**

Perfect Salad Topper! Embassy

Salad Dressing . . . Qt. **29¢**

NEW FROM KROGER! Five Refreshing Flavors, Big "K" Carbonated

Beverages 6 12 oz. cans **49¢**



APPLETON RED OWL HAS Remodeled

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**TUESDAY
JUNE
26
9:00 A.M.**



ARLISS FRENCH
Store Manager



GORDON STERNBECK
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Completely Remodeled for your Shopping Convenience!
Red Owl is ready with a completely remodeled store—all clean and bright—to give you better service than ever before. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the new conveniences, the enlarged displays of appetizing foods and the gay decor. So visit us soon and enjoy food shopping at its finest. There's MORE in STORE for YOU at Red Owl!

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PENNY CARNIVAL

ON PARKING LOT AT APPLETON STORE

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WEDNESDAY—JUNE 27—2:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
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- ★ MAJOR EDDIE'S Magic Show
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COTTON CANDY ONLY **5** PENNIES

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DIFFERENT
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YOUR CHOICE FOR JUST 1 PENNY

- ★ POPCORN
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- ★ GUM BALLS



PLUS...

- ★ NEW SHELVING
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VALUABLE
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
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BY PARENT—REDEEM AT SERVICE COUNTER.
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TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY (JUNE 26 THRU JUNE 30)
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CHOICE OF: HOME-STYLE DATE CHEWS OR
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COOKIES

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AT AN EXCELLENT SAVINGS!
(REG. DOZEN 39¢) SPECIAL

2 DOZEN 69¢

A CRISP, FLAKY DANISH DELIGHT WITH CARAMEL-NUT
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RED OWL INSURED
GROUND BEEF
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DEWEY FRESH PRODUCE

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SWEET **39¢** JUICY
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NOW...IT TAKES ONLY
1200 Stamps
TO FILL A
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APPLETON 6-27

friendly food stores

CLIFFCHAR
**CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS**
2 10-LB. BAGS **95¢**

WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES—NO
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DEALERS



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YOUR CHOICE OF
THREE VARIETIES:
• PORK & TOMATO SAUCE
• PORK & MOLASSES
• VEGETARIAN
10¢
14-OZ. CAN

COASTAL FROZEN—
REGULAR OR PINK
LEMONADE 6 55¢
6-OZ. CANS

DUTCH TREAT
SUGAR WAFERS 29¢
1-LB. PKG.

CYPRESS GARDENS—FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
8 1.00
6-OZ. CANS

Noted Teacher From Lawrence Dies Sunday

Continued from page 1

versity and obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He also studied at the University of Grenoble, France, and Leipzig, Germany.

Prior to coming to Lawrence, Dr. Raney taught at his alma mater and the University of Louisville, Ky. His first appointment at Lawrence was a temporary job in the French department replacing a professor who was on leave; after two years he was transferred to his field of major interest.

Dr. Raney attended the double jubilee reunion of Rhodes scholars at Oxford in 1953 as one of 400 men who celebrated the centenary of Cecil Rhodes and the 50th anniversary of the scholarships.

When Dr. Raney retired from Lawrence and was given an honorary degree, he was cited by President Douglas M. Knight: "History is our past but also our present; it is the most demanding of disciplines, because it constantly tempts us to pretend assurance where we do not have it. And even for those of great integrity it is a savage master, for it never remains constant. Our moving present modifies the past, the tomorrow will change every yesterday, place it not only beyond recall but sometimes beyond understanding. You have superbly accepted this limit and this challenge; you have meditated the history of Lawrence as well as that of the world, and you have made yourself a permanent part of what you mediated. The college to which you have given 35 years of your teaching life is happy to confer upon you the degree of master of arts, ad eundem."

Survivors include the widow; his mother, Mrs. Frances Raney, Columbus, Neb.; one son, one daughter, one brother, one sister and four grandchildren.

'Marrying Squire' Succumbs at 80

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dawson Martin Yerkes, "the marrying squire of Milbourne," who claimed to have married more couples than any single public official, died Sunday.

Yerkes, 80, a justice of the peace in suburban Milbourne since 1913, claimed he married 36,000 couples during his tenure. He also claimed the record for marriages in a day, 44; marriages in a week, 69, and marriages in a year, 1,948.

Rusk Starts London Talks

Continued from page 1

the U.S.S.R. would come to the aid of the East German Communist ally.

Tougher Proposals

Rusk brought with him new and stiffened American proposals for a Berlin settlement.

Qualified informants reported the United States has raised its price for a settlement of the dispute because Washington is convinced that the Soviet Union is in the grip of a grave internal crisis.

"It seems to us that the entire Communist camp is in the midst of a very serious food shortage," one authority said.

"With agricultural output and organization fouled up, the Soviet leadership may well be rethinking its foreign policies. This, therefore, is no time for Western concessions without very definite counter-concessions."

Plan Being Shelved

Rusk reportedly told West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer on Bonn Friday that the Americans, for the time being at least, are dropping the idea of proposing an international authority to run the air, land and water lanes into Berlin.

This plan, which caused so much dissension between Washington and Bonn, could be revived if the Russians publicly abandon their demand for the withdrawal of American, British and French garrisons from the city.

Another top item for discussion

Austerity Program Is Launched in Dominion

Continued from page 1

thus hampering U.S. efforts to ease its own balance of payments problem through an increase in exports. The special Canadian tax boost ranges from 5 per cent to 15 per cent.

Investments Sought

The U.S. balance of payments position could also suffer through Canada's efforts to provide a climate that invites foreign investment. U.S. investors already have poured more than \$1.5 billion into Canada, and any more funds attracted from the United States will increase the payment deficit.

Nevertheless, the U.S. Treasury Department said "the readiness of the United States to join the International Monetary Fund in providing a substantial part of the financial support... reflects both the traditional close relationship between our two countries and American confidence in the capacity and determination of Canada to defend the value of the Canadian dollar."

Duty Exemptions Cut

Under the austerity program, the duty-free exemption on purchases by Canadians abroad will be cut sharply; in the case of purchases from the United States, from \$300 to \$75 a year.

Diefenbaker said the measures would mean a \$300-million annual improvement in Canada's international balance of payments deficit was the buildup of Red Chinese military power in Fukien Province opposite the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu, held by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa-based Nationalist regime.

The British favor turning the islands over to the Chinese Reds. They want to hear what the Kennedy administration proposes to do if the Chinese Reds launch an offensive against Chiang's men on the islands.

Other major topics in Asia to be discussed include the situations in Laos and Viet Nam and the intentions of the Chinese generally.

recently running at about \$1.25 billion annually.

The program calls for immediate tariff increases of from 5 to 15 per cent on imports which total some \$3.1 billion annually. Another \$2.9 billion in imports, including basic foods, raw materials and manufacturing materials, are not affected.

The 5 per cent boost applies to such imports as machinery, electrical goods, textiles, pulp and paper products, pipes and tubes. The 15 per cent rate applies to such luxury items as wines, jewelry and perfume. A 10 per cent boost was put on such imports as automobiles, furniture and television sets.

Israelis, Syrians Exchange Gunfire

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—An exchange of gunfire between Israelis and Syrians erupted in the border area north of the Israeli settlement of Dan Sunday an official Israeli spokesman said. No Israeli casualties were reported.

The new flareup started after the Syrians opened machinegun fire on an Israeli frontier patrol, which returned the fire, the spokesman said. The reported shooting was the third within a week.

Japan Reports Rise In Illegal Entrants From South Korea

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese Maritime Safety Board said today the number of South Koreans trying to slip into Japan illegally increased sharply during May.

An average of 20 Koreans were arrested monthly for the first four months of the year. The figure increased to 111 in May and arrests during the first half of June totaled 73, spokesmen said.

Officials believe there may be a further increase in illegal entrants as a result of the currency reforms instituted in South Korea earlier this month.

Appleton, Kiel Men Die When Struck by Cars

Continued from page 1

car driven by Mrs. John Verhagen, 23, 117½ E. Grand Ave., Chilton, on U.S. 10 at 11:30 p.m. Sunday. He was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance. He received multiple skull fractures and fractures of both legs.

Impossible to Stop

Witnesses said Mys was attempting to cross U.S. 10 to his home when struck by the car. They said he ran in front of the car and that it was impossible for Mrs. Verhagen to stop in time. Mrs. Verhagen's husband was a passenger in the car.

Appleton police were called to the accident and notified Winnebago County police.

Rabe, struggling to his feet after being thrown from his car in a white paint found in Rabe's clothing, was crushed to death under the wheels of a speeding, skidding hit and run car.

Rabe was pronounced dead on arrival at Calumet Memorial Hospital at 1:30 a.m. Sunday. Cause of death was listed as a skull fracture.

Authorities in a four-county area have pressed a full scale search for the driver of the hit and run car.

The Milwaukee, Manitowoc County, tavern proprietor's car was hit broadside about 12:45 a.m. as it entered State 37 from the parking lot of the Altona, a supper club just north of New Holstein.

Ramming the Rabe car was a northbound vehicle driven by David Wettstein, 21, New Holstein, according to Calumet County authorities.

Thrown From Car

Wettstein told police the impact threw Rabe out of his car, which spun around and wound up broadside in the highway, and onto the pavement beside it.

Moments later a southbound car skidded into the scene striking Rabe and his car. The vehicle, described by witnesses as a blue

and white 1958 Ford, backed up, wheeled around the wreckage and continued south.

One witness, Melvin Heimermann, route 2, Chilton, pursued the fleeing vehicle. He got a partial license number and turned the information over to Kiel police after the car eluded him there.

Several unidentified bystanders administered mouth-to-mouth respiration to Rabe until a fire department rescue squad arrived with a resuscitator. He was taken to the hospital by the Pfeffer ambulance, Chilton.

Also injured in the crash were Rabe's 57-year-old wife, who suffered head lacerations, a slight concussion and a neck injury. Her condition is reported as fair by hospital authorities. Mrs. Amanda Casper, 83, route 1, New Holstein, also a passenger in the Rabe car, suffered an arm laceration.

Wettstein, who was alone in his car, is being treated at the hospital for shock, bruises and contusions.

Schedule Autopsy

Undersheriff C. J. Kosmosky said an autopsy would be performed. He also stated that pieces of white paint found in Rabe's clothing would be sent to the State Crime Laboratory for analysis.

Rabe's car was not equipped with seat belts.

His death was the sixth this year on county roads compared with eight a year ago.

Reichenberger, Fond du Lac County police said, was thrown from a car that left the road on a U.S. 45 curve just south of Fond du Lac.

The driver said his car was forced off the road by another vehicle.

Reichenberger hit a utility pole after leaving the automobile and apparently suffered a skull fracture.

The driver, Howard Zentner, 237 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh; his wife, Mary, and Reichenberger's wife, Irene, were treated at St. Agnes Hospital and released. They also were thrown from the car, police said.

Joseph Hernandez, 19, of Wausau, was injured fatally Friday when a car hit a tree after leaving Oak Ridge Road, north of that city.

Michael T. Blum, 21, of Milwaukee, was killed Sunday night when his car was involved in a

5 Drown in Lakes, Pond

3 Illinois Men Perish When Their Boat Capsizes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Water mishaps in Wisconsin during the weekend took five lives, including those of four Illinois residents, three of them victims of a boating accident in Lafayette County.

Three Illinois men drowned in Yellowstone-Lake, about 15 miles northeast of Darlington, when their boat capsized Sunday. A fourth member of the party was rescued.

Drowned were Milton Gross, 25, Warren, Ill.; Kermit Menzemer, 35, Scales Mound, Ill., and Harry Hintz, 35, Apple River, Ill. The survivor, Delmar Butler, 30, of Warren, told authorities their boat went over after it began taking water, the motor died, and he got up to restart it.

Joy Ann White, 6, the daughter of a Chicago attorney, drowned Saturday in Powers Lake in western Kenosha County where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John White, were visiting the cottage of friends. Kenosha county officials said they were told the little girl was not missed until her family saw her being carried from the water by an unidentified man.

Daniel Lehman, 15, of Cataract, drowned after diving into the Cataract mill pond Sunday. His body was recovered by a skindiver.

11-Year Old Mexican Girl Becomes Mother

SAN LUIS, Sonora, Mex. (AP)—An 11-year-old Mexican girl gave birth last week to a 7-pound boy.

Dr. Ernesto Rendon-Alduenda, the attending physician, said delivery was routine and both mother and son are healthy.

Dr. Rendon-Alduenda said the baby was born June 19 in San Luis Community Hospital. The physician said the mother is unmarried.

Youth Admits He Killed 7 and 9 Year Old Girls

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Police are holding an 18-year-old youth who they say has confessed the mysterious slayings of two Mansfield girls.

The bodies of the girls—Jean Bertoch, 9, and Connie Lynn Hurrell, 7—were found in a shallow creek about a half-mile from their homes Saturday night by a group of boys.

Every available officer was placed on the case as the investigation went on all night. Early Sunday, the youth, whose name has not been released, was reported arrested and later admitted the killings, police said.

No other details have been disclosed, but police indicated they plan to seek first-degree murder charges against the boy.

The Richland County coroner, Dr. D. C. Lavender, said only that a preliminary examination of the bodies indicated violence. He would not say whether the youngsters, who wore only the bottoms of swim suits, had been sexually assaulted.

Mrs. Bertoch said the girls, who lived across the street from one another, left about 4 p.m. Saturday to play in the rain. They were wearing swimming trunks and T-shirts.

Union Accepts New AMC Plan

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Local 75 of the United Auto Workers moved Sunday to go along with American Motors Corp. on a plan to improve production standards at the Rambling body plant here, but made some reservations.

Several weeks ago AMC vice president E. L. Cushman outlined a cost-cutting and efficiency improvement plan he said would boost production standards by 21.5 per cent.

The union action was taken at a special meeting attended by 3,000 of the firm's 10,000 local employees. The union officials said the approval was in reaction to the company's suggestion that if production did not improve body operations might be moved elsewhere, possibly to Kenosha where motors are produced and the cars assembled.

Roller Skate Record

LONDON (AP)—Mrs. Pat Tomasi, 28, roller skated 20.7 miles in one hour at an indoor rink Sunday night and claimed a world record.

The previous claimant of the record for the distance was another Briton, Les Woodley, 26.

DEL MONTE DOLLAR DAYS

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DEL MONTE SPECIALS!

- Fruit Cocktail 29 oz. 37c 16 oz. 2 for 47c
- Yellow Cling Peaches Halves or Sliced 29 oz. 35c
- Sliced Pineapple 20 oz. 37c
- Pineapple Juice 3 46 oz. 1.00

- Zucchini Squash 16 oz. 27c
- Cream Style Corn 5 for 89c
- Sweet Peas 2 for 43c
- PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 46 oz. 27c
- PINEAPPLE - ORANGE DRINK 3 46 oz. 1.00

BIG JO FLOUR

50 lbs. with coupon 15c 4.19
25 lbs. with coupon 15c 2.17
10 lbs. with coupon 15c 1.07
5 lbs. with coupon 15c .56
2 lbs. with coupon 15c .29

StarKist Frozen TUNA PIES 5 8 oz. 1.00

Nabisco Veri-Thin Sticks 7½ oz. 25c

Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna 6½ oz. 35c 9¼ oz. 49c

Beads-O-Bleach 39c

Dutch Cleanser 2 14 oz. 29c

Fleecy White Bleach Qt. 21c ½ Gal. 39c Gal. 59c

Little Bo-Peep Ammonia Qt. 19c 56 oz. 33c

Blu White Bluing 6 oz. 25c 11 oz. 39c

WRISLEY SOAP Asst. Colors Bars 6 39c

Trend Dry Large 2 for 39c Giant 49c

SWEETHEART SOAP Regular 4 for 33c Bath 4 for 45c

Trend Liquid 12 oz. 2 for 59c 22 oz. 49c 48 oz. 99c

Last Chance to Enter Pillsbury's 14th bakeoff

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Pillsbury's BEST Flour 8c OFF SALE 10 lb. Bag 99c

CONTEST CLOSES JUNE 30, 1962

Tru Valu — INSTANT Coffee Big 6 oz. Jar 65c

Sniders — 14 oz. Bottle Catsup 6 for \$1

Sunshine Cheez-its—10 oz. Hi Ho — 10 oz. Garlic Onions — 8½ oz. Sesame Snack Waters—8½ oz. Pretzel Stix—8½ oz. (Your Choice) 3 for 79c 4 for 1.00

WESSON OIL 24 oz. 55c 5 lb. pail 1.89

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Berlin Plymouth

Medical Advice, Assistance Not Scheduled for Church Services

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter signed "No Doctor In The House" burned me up. So the church was packed, was it, and when someone in the crowd fainted not a single doctor was present to administer aid to the stricken. The writer facetiously suggested it was safer for a person with a weak heart to go to the country club and play golf on Sunday than to attend church services, since the country club was where all the doctors could be found.

My husband is a physician. He would love to attend church but he had to give it up.

When we moved to this community several years ago we started out by attending church services regularly. And then it began — the line-up on the church steps and in the vestibule. People moved into our pew, they collared him on the way out and waited at the curb beside our car.

"It's my shoulder, Doctor. I can hardly move my arm. Do you think it's bursitis or did I pull a ligament when I painted the garage?"

"I hate to bother you, Doctor, but this little mole on Edgar's cheek seems to be getting bigger. Does it look like anything serious?"

"Doc, I don't want to take your time in the office but I've had this dry cough for months. Can you suggest a cough syrup that will help?"

The final straw came when, during the singing of a hymn, a woman moved next to my husband with her child and asked him to look in the girl's throat and decide if she should have her tonsils removed.

That was six years ago and he hasn't been back to church since. In Sympathy

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is the first time I've been moved to write to a newspaper. That letter signed "No Doctor In The House" did it.

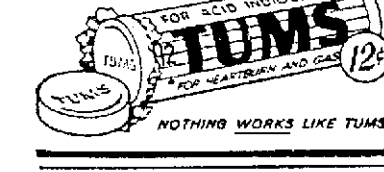
May I respectfully suggest that there may have been a dozen doctors in the house but they may have been too smart to make their presence known?

There have been many cases where physicians have rushed to the aid of someone who had fainted or been injured. Then what happened? The patient died and the family sued the well-meaning physician for malpractice.

A plumber would not hazard a guess concerning which faucet is leaking simply by standing outside the house. So why should a physician be expected to make a

STOMACH GAS?

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 - Turn down refrigerator.
 - Notify the milkman.
 - Tell your neighbors.
 - Leave forwarding address with friends or relatives.

• Order Vacation Pak!

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diagnosis and prescribe treatment when, if he is wrong, it could mean the end of his practice?—Dallas reader

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm an R.N. who is married to a physician. May I give your readers an inside story?

Sunday, my husband came home from church disgusted. He said "I'm through attending services. This morning the minister was interrupted twice to call me to the telephone. Last Sunday I was called out, and the Sunday before that I hadn't even sat down before an usher handed me an emergency message."

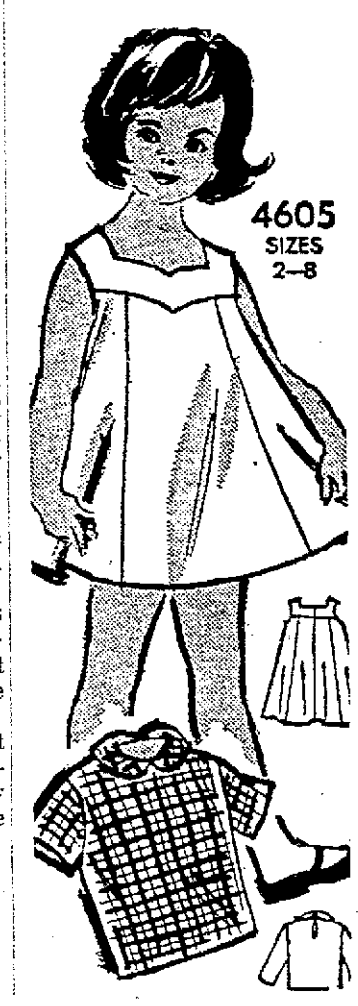
Would you like to know the nature of the last "emergency?" A woman was passing through town and her doctor in Houston asked her to phone to say hello.

The "emergency" before that involved a woman who had a headache. She wanted to know whether to take a sleeping pill or a pain-killer.

Now he says he is through with Sunday services. Do you blame him?—inside story

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 10

Dress Pattern



SEW THRIFTY — Monday gags Free-flaring sundress or jumper—success style of the young fashion world! Easy—no waist fitting problems. Sew blouse for cool days.

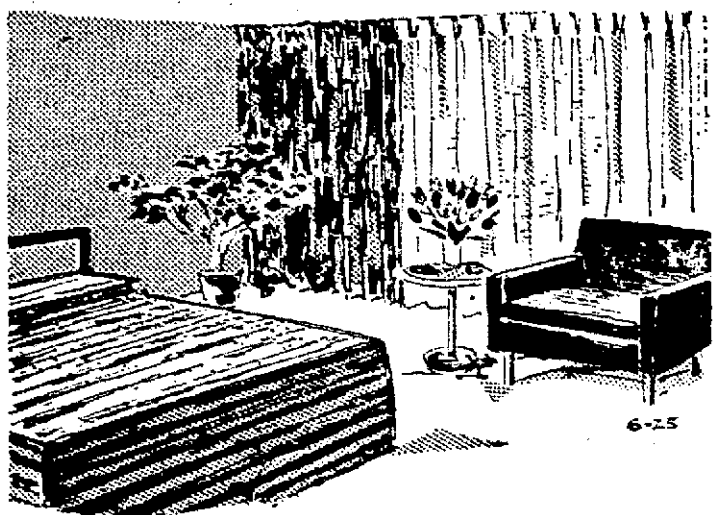
Printed Pattern 4605: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 sundress 1 1/4 yards 35-inch; blouse takes 1 yard.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, 378, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Touch-Up Pressing Even with no-iron clothes, a touch-up pressing is beneficial after a series of several washings. For best results, use a steam iron. Or press with a cool dry iron over a damp press cloth. Then the garment may be laundered a number of times again without pressing.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Living-Bedrooms

To restyle a bedroom, look to room, and so would window treatment the living room. Bedrooms which ments and floor coverings. Colors have extra style about them very are richer than is typical for bedroom-like ways. Upholstery fab-cut and serene.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1962)

away from living rooms, should relate to them closely for more reasons than one. Likenesses of the two rooms give the apartment in red plastic. What do you suggest?—increase an appearance of spaciousness. The living room-like bedroom is used more, as a sitting room, which helps limited space to yield fuller value. The bed-in room glimpsed in the sketch was designed for the newest of the contrast so sharply. White access-famed apartment buildings in Chicago by Ludwig Mies van der Rohe. Deep blue on the chair is green, or blue and green, and a repeated in a lighter shade in the textured bedspread fabric might be for the chair upholstery where it combines with deep pink if a soft shade and dull finish is and orange, and the same colors chosen.

Mrs. C. B.: "I'll never want to part with my English mahogany dining table, a family heirloom, but I'd like to replace the chairs with enamelled tile in bright we've been using with it. The problem is that the chairs I like between upper and lower cabinets are enamelled find separate chairs that will do. Should I look for antique chairs, and the upper walls and the refrigerator and range are also my growing family as sturdier reproductions, or what do you suggest?"

Mrs. R. T. J.: "We had our kitchen walls covered part way up with enamelled tile in bright we've been using with it. The problem is that the chairs I like between upper and lower cabinets are enamelled find separate chairs that will do. Should I look for antique chairs, and the upper walls and the refrigerator and range are also my growing family as sturdier reproductions, or what do you suggest?"

Since red canisters, etc., and suggest?" The fact that dining furniture break up a grouping, but it's very with the blue, as I thought they is made and shown in the stores unlikely that the chairs can't be would, I hesitate to add more as groupings doesn't mean that ordered from the maker for you. red with furniture, I intended to the chairs can't be bought separately in which case you'd have a buy a black metal table with a ately. The store may not want to choice of upholstery fabric.

Mother's Helper

by Heimann & Parnes



YOUR RESPONSIBILITY for your children's behavior isn't lessened when you're visiting — it's increased. You must be sensitive to the unspoken feelings of your hostess, and see that your junior guests behave accordingly. Firmness without nagging is essential.

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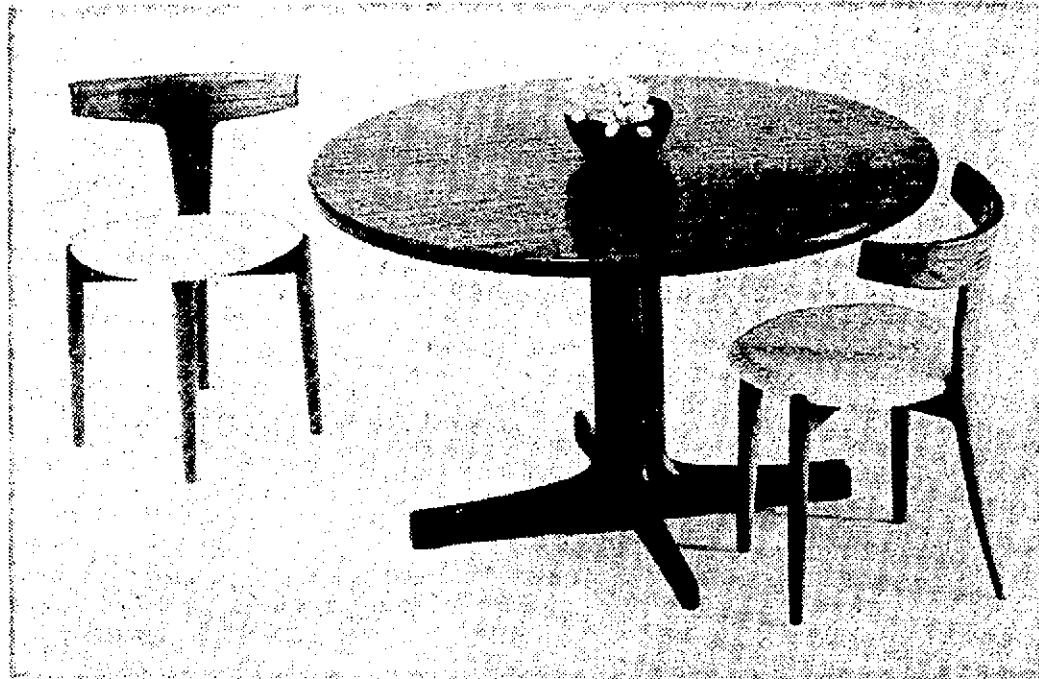
is the most you can pay for a 10-minute station-to-station call—any evening—after 9:00 P.M..

*plus tax

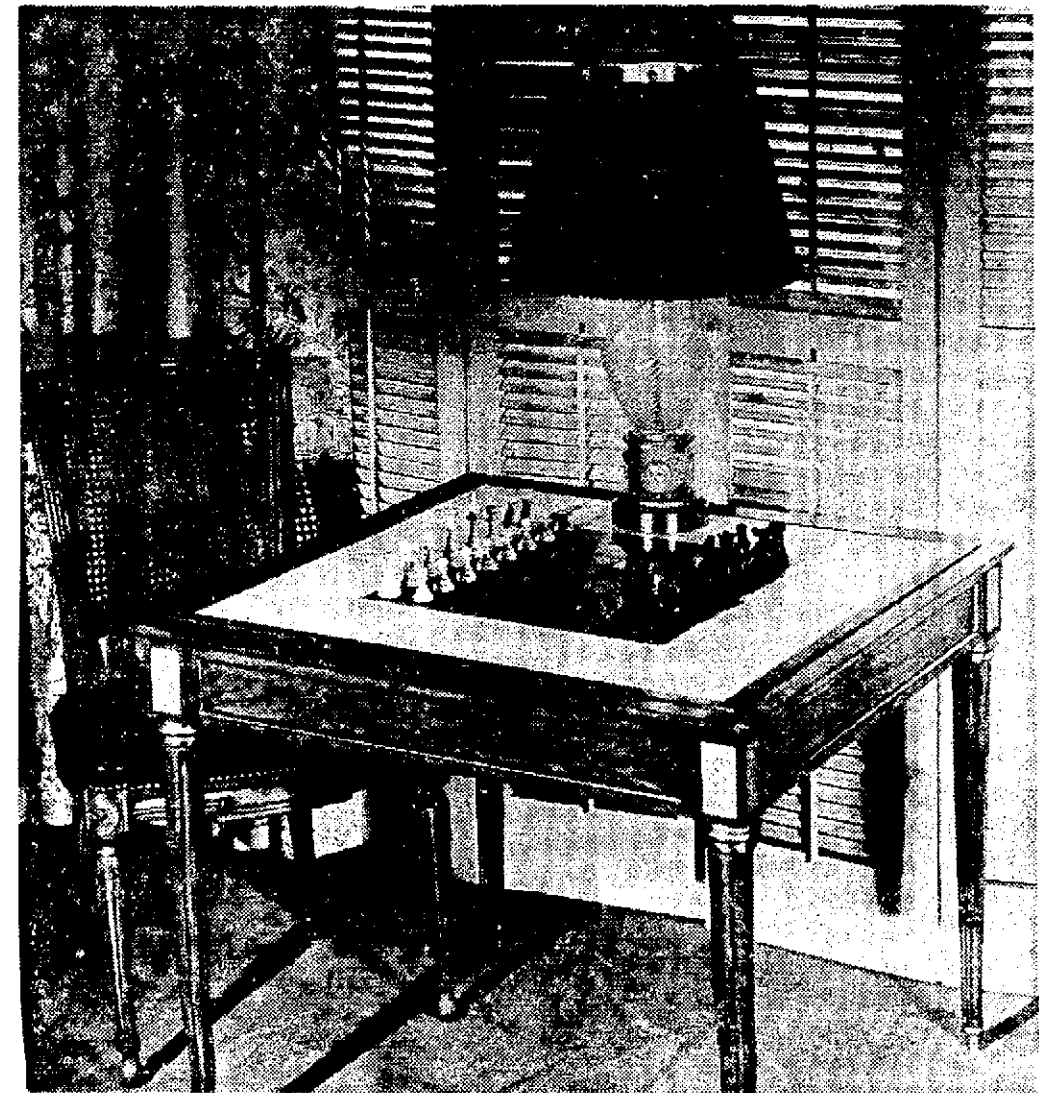
WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY

LONG DISTANCE IS THE NEXT-BEST THING TO BEING THERE

Mediterranean Influence Strong at Chicago Home Furnishings Show



This Pedestal Dining Table of teak is 47 1/2 inches round and has two leaves, opening to 94 1/2 inches. The table features an attractively shaped pedestal with four supports. The side chairs are teak with upholstered seats.



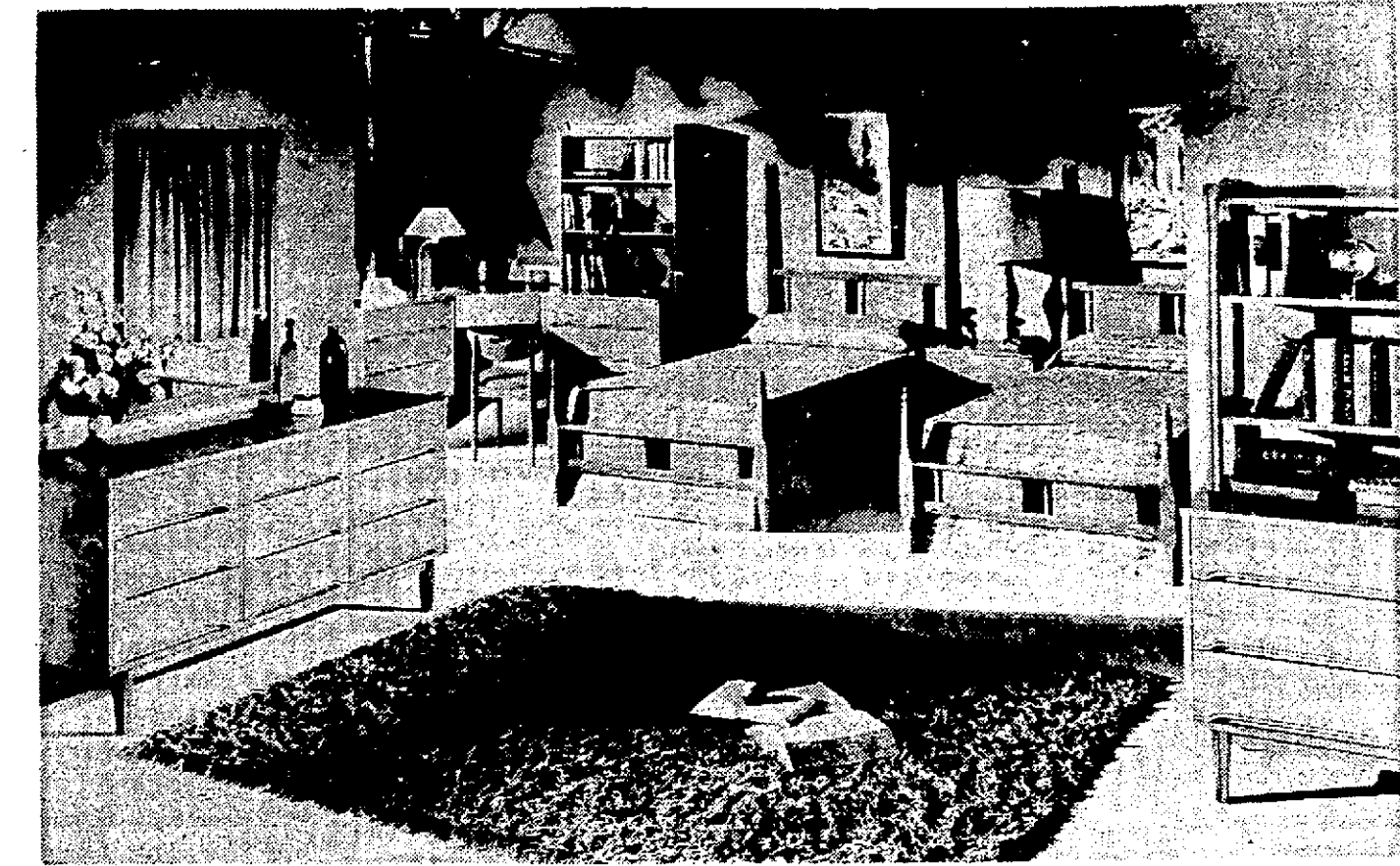
A Classic Game Table in solid walnut with brass detailing was introduced at the Merchandise Mart during the Home Furnishings Market. The top is done in hand tooled leather and has a chessboard on one side, plain gold tooled leather on the reverse. The table has the rare quality of perfection of craftsmanship.

The Mediterranean influence exerted itself at the International Home Furnishings Market held from Monday to Saturday at the Chicago Merchandise Mart. The sharp linear modern and the sturdy charms of Early American gave way to the elegance and formality of Italian and French provincial designs.

Spanish antiques, with their romantic hand-carved beauty, have also lent their inspiration to this fresh, dominant trend in home furnishings. Spanish is not a new addition to designs this season, but is rather a focusing of attention, a realization of ideas and motifs that have been developing for several seasons. Filigree work, lanterns, curling forms in wrought iron and a trend toward sturdier proportions are the elements that were forerunners of the Mediterranean influence so evident today.

The romance and elegance of Spain, Italy, France, Portugal, Persia and Greece, and the grandeur of their antiquity comes alive today with individuality. There are strong hand-carved effects, fine filigree detailing and an heirloom look that adds meaning to home furnishings in this space-age society.

'Modern' Still Good
The feeling for romance and elegance does not mean that the modern is in eclipse. Simplicity and functional design are still appreciated and account for an important segment of the home furnishing scene. The subtle



The Mix-or-Match Bedroom furniture above suggests modern ingenuity at its best. The contemporary collection, introduced at the International Home Furnishings Market, is in honey birch veneer with plastic tops. It includes poster beds as well as bunk beds and singles. Desks and dressers can be used as the foot board of a bunk or single bed, with storage shelves above.

difference is that case pieces have a 'here to stay' look. They are dramatic and more important than simple off-the-floor storage pieces of the past. Moldings and routings soften the angular look. Hardware is now an integral part of the design.

The trend toward elegance is reflected in upholstered furniture. Tufting, pleating, buttons and embroidery effects, skirts and quilted fabrics give the classic lawson sofa a new personality. Fabrics have become more decorative. Nylon weaves and stain-proof finishes make fragile looking pieces practical. Wood finishes have emerged as an important factor in this home furnishings picture. New technical developments have made possible lighter and more unusual shadings by permitting

color control. Exotic grain effects are in increased use, and more colored finishes are found in many new lines.

Panel prints are strong for curtain and drapery fabrics. Florals and modern prints frequently have added touches of gold or silver metallics.

Bonded foam backing is be-

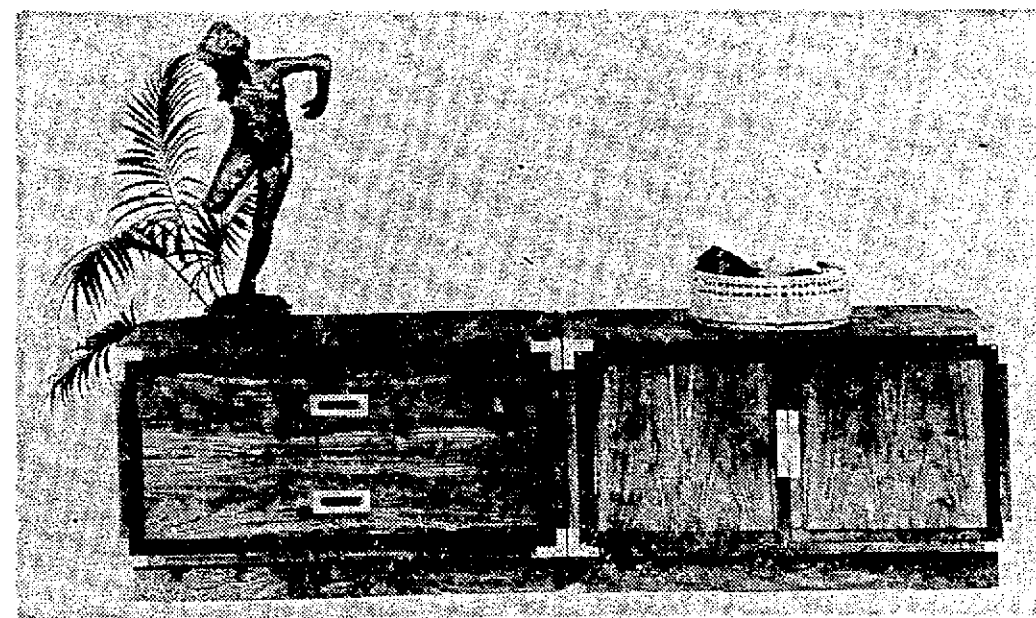
ginning to appear on upholstery fabrics.

Held Twice a Year

In home furnishings, accessories are more important than ever. They are often larger in scale and more dramatic in effect, giving wall decor more variety and excitement.

The International Home Furn-

ishings Market is held twice yearly, in June and January, and makes it possible for retailers from all corners of the world to see and buy the newest in style and design. The products previewed to dealers will be available at retail stores throughout the country in the fall.



The Low Storage Cabinets above have an architectural feeling and come in walnut with ebony and zebra wood accents. These cabinets, part of the group of bedroom, dining room and occasional pieces shown in Chicago, are 18 inches high and are suitable for use under windows or near a traffic lane. At left is a massive grill front china cabinet inspired by design characteristics of the Louis XV and Louis XVI periods. The Mediterranean look is suggested in the rounded top, heavily carved doors and trim floor-level base. Walnut is used for the collection, including a highly distressed vintage finish, and five painted finishes.



Dorothy Geurts Feted at Shower

FREEDOM—Miss Dorothy Mae Geurts was honored at a kitchen shower June 10 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Goesser, Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Robert Ramage, Appleton, was hostess. Miss Geurts, daughter of Mrs. Henry Geurts, route 1, Kaukauna, will wed Jerome E. Scheurell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Scheurell, Jackson, Mich., June 30 at St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

Visitor Leaves

Mrs. S. L. Davenport, Portland, Ore., has returned to her home after a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Yonan, 4 Winona Court.

Secretaries Club Lists Committees

Committees for the next season were announced at the Tuesday dinner meeting of the Fox Cities Chapter of National Secretaries Association (International) at the Conway Hotel. The next meeting will be Sept. 18.

Miss Loraine Rentner, president, reported on the Wisconsin Division Meeting in May at Fond du Lac.

Miss Rentner, Mrs. Emily Behl, vice-president, and Mrs. Leone Davis, immediate past president, will represent the chapter at the national convention July 25 through July 28 at the Palmer House, Chicago, Ill.

Couple Says Vows In Double Ring Rite

Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the late Dr. Arnoldussen, and was the setting at 11 a. m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Marcia Arnoldussen and Jack C. Navarrete. The Rev. Henry Bedessem



Mrs. Navarrete

performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Richard C. Arnoldussen escorted his sister to the altar. Parents of the couple are Mrs. C. P. Arnoldussen, 1618 S. Wilkie St.,

The bride was attended by Miss Susan Perkins, Green Bay. The bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Lee Johnson and Mrs. John Dennert, Cedarburg, were bridesmaids.

Donald Navarrete, Combined Locks, served as his brother's best man. Robert Arnoldussen, Kimberly, and Thomas Arnoldussen, brothers of the bride, acted as groomsmen.

A dinner and reception were held at the Conway Hotel.

The couple was graduated from Appleton Senior High School. Mrs. Navarrete was graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee, where she was affiliated with Sigma Phi Alpha, national honor society. She is employed as a dental hygienist at the office of Dr. Willard P. Wolk, Milwaukee. Her husband is assistant manager of the F. W. Woolworth Co. Mitchell Park Store, Milwaukee.

After a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple will reside at 610 S. 65th St., Milwaukee.

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Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

LITTLE CHUTE — Marriage promises were repeated in a 9 a. m. double ring ceremony Saturday by Miss Nancy Ann Jansen and Bruce Joseph Vanevenhoven in a 9 a. m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Martin Vosbeek celebrated the nuptial high mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Jansen, 806 Park Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Vanevenhoven, 604 Meade St., Kaukauna, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Kathy Jansen attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Darlene and Sandra Vanevenhoven, Kaukauna, sisters of the bridegroom, and the bride's sister, Miss Linda Jansen.

The bridegroom's brother, Gary Vanevenhoven, Kaukauna, served as best man. William Conrad, Michael Coffey and James Vandehey, all of Kaukauna, were groomsmen. The bride's cousin, Dennis Jansen, and Jerome Kern, Kaukauna, stood the bride.

A dinner was served at Min's Bar. The VFW Hall, Kaukauna, was the setting for a reception and dance. The couple plans a Canadian honeymoon.

The bride, a graduate of St. John High School, is employed at the One Hour Martinizing. The bridegroom was graduated from Kaukauna High School and attended University of Wisconsin. Fox Valley Center, Menasha. He is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

They will reside at 912 Park Ave.

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Double Ring Nuptial Rite Unites Pair

Miss Nancy Karen Bubolz and Ernest James Mignon exchanged nuptial vows in a 10 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Claude Pulpermachel, O.F.M., Cap., officiated.

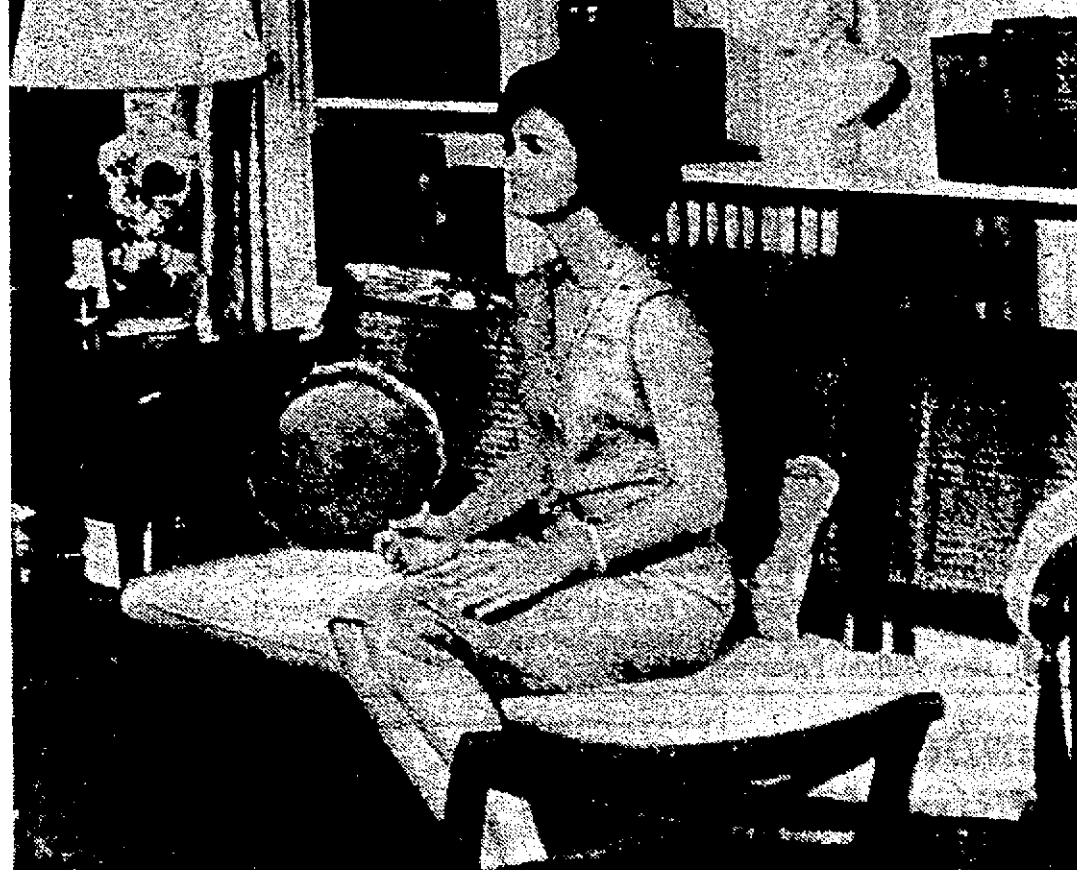
Leonard J. Bubolz, 420 W. Summer St., and Mrs. Ernest J. Mignon, 1529 W. Spring St. are parents of the couple.

Miss Barbara Bubolz attended her sister as maid of honor. Another sister of the bride, Miss Alyce Jean Bubolz, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Thomas Verkuijlen. Donald Mignon served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Robert Edebeck, Wausaukee, and James Beaulier, Goodman.

The American Legion Clubhouse was the setting for a dinner and reception. The couple was graduated from Appleton High School. Mrs. Mignon was graduated from Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, and is employed at the Franklin County, Ohio, Welfare Dept. Her husband is stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Ohio.

After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will live at 3050 Bellwood Court, Columbus.



The Restored Ground floor library of the White House was formally opened Thursday. The First Lady, Mrs. J. F. Kennedy, is seated on a six-foot Duncan Phyfe cane-seated sofa, part of a suite given by the children of Winthrop Rutherford of New York. The lamps are made from Chinese porcelain vases of the K'ang Hsi period.

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August Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

FOREST JUNCTION—The engagement of Miss Beverly Ott and Harlan Rau, Brillion, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ott. He is the son of William Rau, Fairchild.

Miss Ott was graduated from Brillion High School. Her fiancé, a graduate of Augusta High School, Augusta, is employed at the Farmers' Cooperative, Brillion.

An August wedding is planned.

Golf Winners Set

Mrs. David Hayden won the mystery hole Friday at the Y Fashionette Golf League play at Reid Municipal Golf Course.

Mrs. Ray Kirheide sunk an approach shot on the third hole and low putts were tallied by Mrs. Craig Shambeau.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

Miss Joyce Ann Dorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dorn, 3801 N. Lyndale Drive, exchanged nuptial vows at 10 a. m. Saturday with Joseph Gerald Maroszek Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maroszek, Pulaski. The Rev. Richard Keller performed the double ring ceremony at St. Pius X Catholic Church.

Miss Mary Ann Loeke served as her cousin's maid of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Bernice Maroszek, Menasha, and his cousin, Miss Kathlycen Maroszek, West Allis, were bridesmaids.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Raymond Maroszek, Menasha. The bride's brothers, Kenneth and Eugene Dorn Jr., were groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Richard Maroszek, Menasha, and Marvin Maroszek, Hortonville, brothers of the bridegroom.

A dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. The Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville, was the setting for a reception and dance.

Mrs. Maroszek, a graduate of Appleton High School, was employed at the Appleton Juvenile Furniture Co. Her husband was graduated from Pulaski High School and is engaged in farming.

The couple will reside at route 2, Pulaski.

Meeting Notes

The Fidelity Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will hold a meeting and initiation ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Milton Luedke is chairman and Mrs. Esther Heaton, co-chairman, of the social program.

Mrs. Leon Langer will be hostess chairman when the EMBA Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. Clubrooms.

The Appleton Eagles Auxiliary will hold an open card party Wednesday at the Appleton Club. Mrs. Ed Worth is chairman, assisted by Miss Clara Kankas, Mrs. Katherine Sabien, Mrs. George Durdell and Mrs. Theodore VanVreede.

Newlyweds Honeymoon In Canada

KIMBERLY—A Canadian honeymoon is planned by Miss Susanne Van Himbergen and Albert Sohn who were married at 10 a.m. Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. The Rev. Raymond Krieger officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Van Himbergen, 436 N. Main St., and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sohn, Westfield.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. David Van Wyk, Janesville. Mrs. Albert Imm, Madison, attended as bridesmaid. The bride's sister, Miss Sally Van Himbergen, was junior bridesmaid.

David Van Wyk, Janesville, served as best man. Groomsman was Albert Imm, Madison, a cousin of the bridegroom. Ushering duties were performed by Jack Wenzel, Wisconsin Rapids, and Eugene Fuhrmann, Muskegon, Mich.

A dinner was served at the Kimberly Clubhouse. The Conway Hotel was the setting for a reception.

Mrs. Sohn, a graduate of Kimberly High School, is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. Her husband was graduated from Westfield High School at North Shore Golf Club's Ladies Day.

The pair is employed at Cornell Paperboard Products, Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Sohn will reside at 2905 N. 76th St., Milwaukee.

Altar Society To Hear Report

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Howard Campbell will give a report on public relations at the 6 p.m. Tuesday dinner meeting of the St. Mary Christian Mothers Altar Society at the school.

Installation of officers will be held and plans will be made for the annual trip. Mrs. Edwin Van-

evenhoven, literature committee chairman, will collect magazines and papers for the Green Bay reformatory.

Mrs. Norbert Schmidt, Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, Mrs. Jacob Schmidtkofer, Mrs. Albert Schmidt, Mrs. John Schmidt, Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Mrs. Lawrence Schmidt, Mrs. Ray Schmidt and Mrs. Louis Schultz have charge of arrangements.

Think Modes

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This little coat dress for now into autumn, highlights the best of incoming fashion . . . fabric with a ribbed look . . . deepened color.

Washable Arnel
Tricelate and cotton.
Brown with gold elasticized burlap belt and stitching, charcoal with red. Jewelry not included. Sizes 7-13

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U.C.T. Auxiliary Holds Picnic

The United Commercial Travelers Auxiliary held their annual picnic Wednesday at Erb Park.

Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence and Mrs. Paul Stiebs were co-chairmen of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Robert Hirschall, Mrs. James Kranzsch, Mrs. Clarence Boyle, Mrs. Kermit Hahn, Mrs. Dale Brost, Mrs. Haver Wolfe, Mrs. Roy Stroessenreuther, Mrs. Reinhart Wessing and Mrs. Lou Cotton.

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— EDWARD THIES, Owner

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\$3.00	4.00	4.77
FINAL		

Shoes For Women

\$3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00
FINAL			

MEN'S Dress Casuals

\$4.00	6.00	9.00
FINAL		

Women's & Teen's FLATS

\$2.77	2 prs. for \$5.00
FINAL	

LaCrosse Canvas

RED BLUE OXFORD	\$1.87
FINAL	

RUMMAGE TABLE \$1.00

Final, Your Choice

Iron Mountain Day Picnic Plans Told

Plans for the first annual Iron Mountain Day were made recently when committee members met with general chairman, Mrs. Thomas Symons, Fieldcrest Drive, Neenah. The picnic event will take place from 2 to 10 p. m. Aug. 5 at Riverside Park, Kaukauna. The picnic will be a reunion for families who formerly resided in Iron Mountain and are now residents of the Fox Cities. Guests will attend from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, and Oshkosh.

Rev. Kahrs Officiates at Wedding

WINNECONNE — Miss Carol J. Kolodzik, Winneconne, and David W. Otto, Oshkosh, exchanged marriage vows in a 3:30 p. m. Saturday wedding at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Winneconne. The Rev. Harvey Kahrs officiated at the double ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kolodzik, Winneconne, and Mr. and Mrs. George Otto, 228 W. Tenth St., Oshkosh. Mrs. Verne Sikes attended her sister as the matron of honor. Mrs. Robert Heller and Mrs. Rose Pomplum, sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Judy Radloss served as bridesmaids. Flower girls were Miss Laura Otto and Miss Mary Lisa Heller, nieces of the bridegroom.

Robert Otto, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Harland Kolodzik, brother of the bride, Al Repp, and Dale Stevens. Lyle Kolodzik, Seattle, Wash., the bride's brother, and Jim Heller, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as ushers.

A dinner was served at Jimmie's White House Inn, Butte des Morts, after the ceremony. After a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple will live at 2311 Minerva St., Oshkosh. The bride was graduated from Winneconne High School and attended the University of Wisconsin. The bridegroom was graduated from Oshkosh High School. Both are employed at the Buckstaff Co., Oshkosh.

Engaged Pair Plans Spring Wedding Rite

The engagement of Miss Margo Ann Bartlett and Richard R. D. Kloes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kloes, 615 1/2 W. Fifth St., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Bartlett, Las Vegas, Nev. Miss Bartlett, a graduate of Las Vegas High School, is a senior at the University of Nevada, Reno, Nev. Airman Second Class Kloes was graduated from Appleton High School and is stationed at Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas. A spring wedding is planned.

Hot Dogs 10c

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Mrs. Dennis Carew Wedding Promises Repeated

St. Pius X Catholic Church was the setting at 11:15 a. m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Jo Anne Rollmann and Dennis Carew. The Rev. Richard Keller performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Rollmann, Chilton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Carew, 316 Grandview Ave., Menasha. Mrs. Robert Wirth attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Crowley, Menomonee Falls, a sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Coquette, Menasha. The bride's niece, Miss Barbara Wirth, was flower girl.

Best man was David Spang, Menasha. Walter Finch and Timothy Carew, brother of the bride, both of Menasha, served as groomsmen. The bridegroom's nephew, Peter Bougie, Minocqua, acted as ring bearer. Robert Rollmann, Chilton, brother of the bride, and the bridegroom's brother, John Carew, Menasha, seated the guests.

The couple will reside at 1755 N. Mason St.



Installation of Officers was held at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Women of the Moose at Moose Hall. Mrs. William Petersen, left, senior regent, Mrs.

Darrel Holcomb, junior regent; Mrs. Adeline Brandt, recorder; Mrs. Merton Gasper, chaplain, and Mrs. Robert Burmeister, treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Amherst Setting for Ceremony

FARMINGTON—The Rev. Ronald Goetsch officiated at the 2 p. m. June 16 marriage ceremony of Miss Doris Poehlman and La Verne Damrau at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Amherst.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irl Poehlman, Town of Farmington. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Damrau, Amherst, are parents of the bridegroom.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Nancy Poehlman. Miss Sharon Poehlman, Mrs. Orville Damrau and Mrs. Wayne Damrau acted as bridesmaids. Flower girls were Miss Kaye Poehlman and Miss Faye Ann Damrau.

Richard Borgen attended as best man. Groomsmen were Orville Damrau, Wayne Damrau and Robert Helmrich.

A buffet supper and reception were held at the church.

The bride is employed at Glover's Department Store, Waupaca. Her husband, a graduate of Amherst High School, is employed at the Waupaca Foundry. The couple will reside at Waupaca.

Needle Work



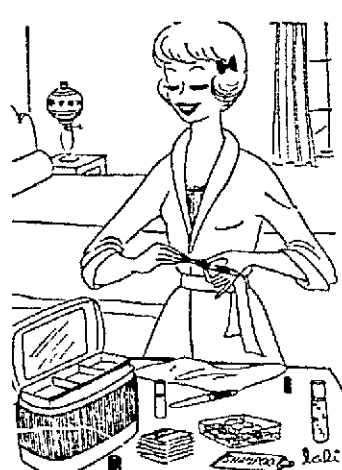
Make all eyes turn your way—crochet these pretty hats for year 'round wear. Cloud-spun hats — a flattering effect, created by veiling, threaded through treble crochet. Pattern 734; directions to fit all sizes. Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11. N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Packet Portables

More and more grooming aids are offered in individual packets. The advantages to a traveling voyager feeling right at home! (Copyright 1962)



up a minimum of luggage space. weigh next to nothing, and eliminate spills. Moreover, once the content is used, the casing can be discarded.

Here's a small sample of packet portables: hand lotion pillows; soft cloths saturated with liquid skin cleanser; shower towlettes soaked with skin-pampering lipodermic oils.

Other containers with an itch to travel are made of plastic, or are designed in miniature sizes, or serve a two-in-one purpose. For example, there's a slender case with lipstick in one end and eye-shadow stick in the other. Thus, to make up both eyes and lips, you just flip the stick—one stick. Eye pencils with a built-in sharpener are a second instance of compact travel items.

Notable among groomers in plastic housing are bath oil, laundry soap and shampoo. The oil and soap come in little capsules, the shampoo in individual tubes. To protect your shoes on damp days, the neatest trick is a polyethylene foot-guard boot. It folds into a square-inch and is disposable.

Among miniatures count nail polish, hairspray, perfume mistifiers, and refillable powder base flacons. Very good travelers are they!

But perhaps you do not plan to journey far afield this summer. Even so, you would still find many of the foregoing items simple and refreshing to use at the

Sheinwold Bad Bid, Good Play

"If you have a bridge columnist for a friend," goes the old saying, "you don't need enemies." This entitles me to do a job on my old friend Sonny Moyse, editor of the "Bridge World."

How would you like to be playing the South hand at a contract

South dealer North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♦ Q 5
♥ 4
♦ A K 7 6 5 3 2
♣ J 7 3
WEST
♦ K J 10 9 8 6 3 2
♥ 10 3
♦ 8 4
♣ 9
EAST
♦ 7 6 2
♥ Q J 9
♦ K Q 10 6 4 2
SOUTH
♦ A 4
♥ A K Q J 9 8 5
♦ A 8 5
♣ 10
South West North East
2♥ 4♠ 3♦ 5♣
All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ 9

of six hearts? That was Moyse's fate, as described by Fred Karpin in his latest book, "How to Play Slam Contracts."

West opened the nine of clubs, which looked like and felt like a singleton. Moyse also felt reasonably sure that West held seven or eight spades headed by the king. In short, Moyse knew where most of the missing cards were.

The reader of this column is even better off, since he knows where all of the missing cards are. Can you make six hearts without peeking at the explanation?

Hidden Entry
Moyse set up dummy's diamonds and found a hidden entry to dummy. He won the first trick with the ace of clubs, drew three rounds of trumps and cashed dummy's top diamonds, discarding the ace of spades from his hand!

Then declarer ruffed a diamond and led the low spade toward dummy. West could take the king of spades but couldn't shut out the queen of spades as the entry to the rest of the diamonds.

If Moyse had kept the ace of spades in his hand, West would take the king of spades and return a spade to the ace. South would be stuck in his own hand and would eventually lose a club trick.

It was a magnificent play, and demonstrates why Moyse is renowned for his play of the cards. But, and here comes that promised hatchet job, it also shows

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ashman, 2015 Hickory Court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Lawrence R.



Susan Ashman

Bogenschutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Scharmann, 1206 W. Brewster St. The couple was graduated from Appleton High School. Miss Ashman is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her fiancé is attending the Appleton Vocational and Adult School and is employed at Acme Press.

No wedding date has been set.

Foresters Hear State Report

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Paul Lochschmidt reported on the state convention held at Madison earlier this month at a meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of Holy Name parish Thursday night.

Mrs. Lochschmidt will be a state delegate to the national convention. The Kimberly drill team will participate in installation of high court officers at the national meeting in Green Bay.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Catherine Schumacher, Mrs. Charles DeKoch and Mrs. Gerald Schumacher. Mrs. Felix Meulemans will have charge of the July 19 meeting.

Moyse's bidding style. You have to be an incurable optimist to bid a slam with the South hand; besides which, six diamonds is a lead-pipe cinch.

Optimistic bidders learn to play the cards magnificently—if they don't go broke in the meantime.

Daily Question
As dealer, you hold: S K J 10 9 8 6 3 H 10 3 D 8 4 C 9. What do you say?

Answer: Bid three or four spades, depending on vulnerability. Three spades is enough if you are vulnerable.

(Copyright 1962)

The Ailing House Bronzing Shoes Not Easy Job

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Is it possible to coat shoes with bronze at home? I have a pair of shoes worn by my grandchild I would like to have bronzed.

A: I doubt that the do-it-yourself sets for plating at home are intended for use on leather. Comparatively inexpensive to have the job done by a professional plater; some local jewelry stores do this kind of job also. Consult your classified telephone directory.

Repairing Aluminum Cot

Q: Have had aluminum frame cot with woven plastic webbing for several years; we use it outdoors for sun bathing. After several years, the webbing needs replacing. Is it possible to do the repair ourselves?

A: Yes, very easily. Plastic webbing for replacement is widely available at variety, housewares, hardware dealers; some upholstery and outdoor or garden furniture stores also stock this item.

Cat Prints On Table

Q: My problem is two cats getting up on the mahogany dining table and leaving their prints. Everything we tried (washing with soap and water, oily furniture polish, waxing, etc.) hasn't succeeded in removing the foot prints. Is there anything else I could do?

A: Try wiping with turpentine or a wax-removing preparation, available at supermarkets and housewares stores. Furniture polish is not a wax or dirt remover.

Early Foundation

Q: We are planning on building a home in northern Wisconsin in the spring of 1963. Is it advisable to put up the foundation this fall, or wait until the spring of 1963?—Muskegon, Mich.

A: There is no reason at all why the foundation can't be put in ahead of time, if desired. It's a good idea to cover for winter protection.

Stained Rubber Tile

Q: Would it be possible to restore to its original appearance rubber floor tile which has been impregnated with grease, dirt, soap and other chemicals, and rust stains?

A: Grease, etc., especially if impregnated in the rubber tile, will usually cause the tile to deteriorate. Strong cleaners will also damage the tile. The only suggestion I can offer is to try cleaning the rubber tile with a good quality asphalt tile cleaner, following label directions carefully, after first removing any surface wax. If successful, then apply two coats of a water base (self-polishing) top quality floor wax.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Werner Jr., 1344 W. Pine St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Robert Mader, son of George Mader, route 1, Menasha.

Miss Werner attended Appleton High School and is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her fiancé attended Kaukauna High School and is stationed with the Coast guard at Cleveland, Ohio.

A September wedding is planned.

Clean Griddle

The griddle top and shield built into many 1962 ranges can be lifted out for sudsing and rinsing with hot water in the kitchen sink.

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BONDED FUR STORAGE VAULTS*

Complete insurance coverage
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Come in . . . SEE for yourself . . . and SAVE at

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408 W. COLLEGE AVE.
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ARMSTRONG ASPHALT TILE

FIRST QUALITY — GUARANTEED 9"x9"

B COLORS C COLORS D COLORS

5c 7c 8c

FREE PASTE with any purchase of \$60.00 or more.

Plastic WALL TILE 3c Per Tile

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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

GOP Strategy Pattern in Struggle For Redistricting Now Emerging

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The pattern of the Republican legislature's strategy in the struggle about legislative reapportionment is beginning to emerge.

When Sen. Donnelly, the Eau Claire Democrat, turned up with his proposal to embarrass Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds by retaining a special counsel to defend the legislature on the issue, the Republicans at first grasped it merely because it came from a Democrat and therefore was a useful device for heckling the

attorney general who will be the Democratic gubernatorial nominee. But upon reflection the proposal struck the GOP leadership as useful on its merits.

Here is the reasoning: If Gov. Nelson should veto the redistricting bill the GOP is pushing, Reynolds will probably return to the federal court for a demand for reapportionment by judicial decree.

Should the courts consent to act, the legislature would appeal the decree to the U. S. Supreme Court, on the ground that it is exercising constitutional duty and that it is in session and acting in good faith.

The state constitution requires reapportionment in the session following the last federal population count. That means this legislature, which now holds office, and which remains in session, as long as it is in session and engaged in reapportionment deliberations, the Republican lawyers are sure, the U. S. Supreme Court won't hold that it has defaulted its constitutional responsibility.

Francis Wilcox of Eau Claire,

president-elect of the Wisconsin State Bar, will be offered the job of special legislative counsel, if the state assembly concurs in the Donnelly resolution as is reasonably certain.

Wilcox was named to represent the legislature in the State Supreme Court action started by Reynolds several months ago. He was retained then merely upon the decision of the presiding officers of the two legislative houses.

There is an intense spirit of partisan suspicion in the legislature on the redistricting issue, and many members believe that Gov. Nelson will veto any Republican bill.

Actually, other close observers are not so sure that the governor will be excessively fussy when it comes to reviewing the legislature's act. There are signs that he is not entirely comfortable in his present position. One of them came in an informal prefatory remark before he began his speech manuscript for his message to the lawmakers in joint session during the week.

"I'm no happier about being

here than you are," he said.

Like most other politicians who run for lieutenant governor, David Carley, the State Resource Development director, is actually aiming at the governorship.

Carley is telling friends that he is aware that he may not win this year, but he is prepared to run again in 1964. Finally, he says, he will win the top job in state politics and command of the state Democratic Party.

Some of the backers of Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles for the Republican gubernatorial endorsement are taking his defeat with more resentment than is he. Knowles intends to stump for Philip Kuehn, the endorsed convention candidate, although some of his own friends are threatening to back Wilbur Renk, Kuehn's independent rival for the September nomination.

Already the 1961 legislature, which has deliberated in four separate segments of time, is the most costly in history, not only for the taxpayers, but for the members as individuals.

It used to be that when a man ran for the legislature he could expect to be in Madison for about six months of three and four days weeks. Total calendar days might range from 100 to 120. Already this legislature has been in session for 163 days and unless there is a brilliant stroke of good fortune it can probably count on another ten days to two weeks.

One of Gov. Nelson's oldest friends in politics is preparing to help in the U. S. senatorial campaign. He is Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who sponsored a \$25 per person reception for Nelson in Washington last week. State Democrats fondly refer to Humphrey as the state's third senator.

A curious fact about the operation of the state senate in this special session is that Sen. Jerris Leonard is being widely recognized as the leader of the Republican majority, although he has never been elected to the floor leadership role by his colleagues. Leonard merely entered a vacate seat, so to speak, that was created with the retirement of Sen. Robert Travis last winter. Actually, the assistant majority leader was Sen. Robert P. Knowles of New Rich-

mond, who nominally should have succeeded Travis.

Any formal caucus leadership decision this year is unlikely. Leonard and Knowles and possibly others will probably compete in a caucus election when the 1963 legislature meets.

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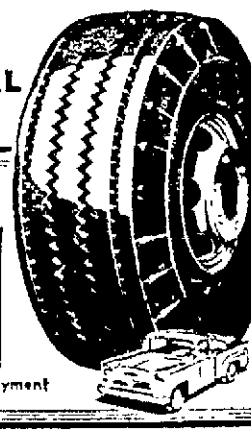
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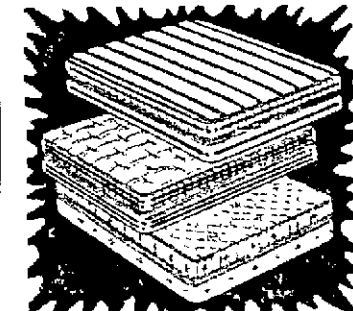
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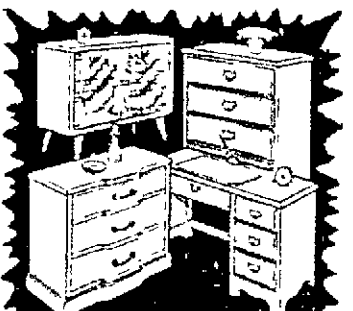
King Koil Mattress, Famous Springwall Edge, Extra Firm, Twin or Full \$33

King Koil Steel Frame for Hollywood Bed, Adjusts to Any Size, 4 Casters \$6

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King Koil Davenport, Nylon Cover Innerspring Mattress

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Kneehole Desk in Nutmeg or Walnut Finish, Center-Guided Drawers \$22

Desk-Chest in Nutmeg, Three Drawers, Below, Desk Above With Drop Lid \$38

Chest in Nutmeg, Four Drawers, Dovetailed and Center Guided \$24

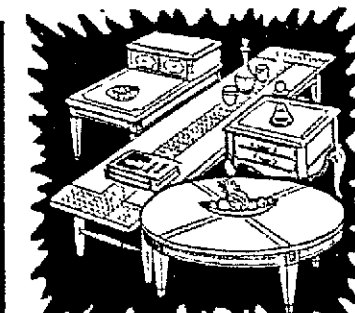
Hardwood Double Chest, Eight Drawers, Four on Each Side, Smooth Nutmeg Finish \$44

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Extra Firm Mattress Full Size 837 Coils

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Niaghany End Table, Formica Top, Priced to Clear \$7

Lined Oak Tables, Choice of Step, End or Cocktail, Formica Top \$8

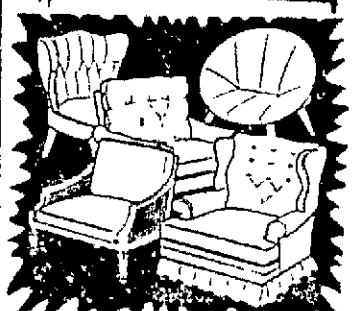
Walnut Tables, End Tables, Step Tables, Cocktail \$9

Tables, Formica Tops Group of Odd Tables, Cherry, Walnut, Lined Oak, One of a Kind \$10

To Clear Four Only \$30

Hardwood Chest In Walnut Finish Center Guides Dovetailed

NOW \$18



Occasional Chairs, Danish Style, Walnut Finish, Cover, Variety \$22

Swivel Rockers, Foam Seat, Foam Back, Heavy Covers \$28

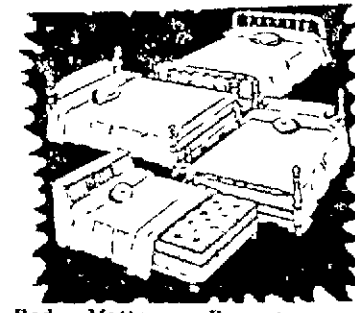
Flexsteel Swivel Rockers, Lifetime Construction, Nylon Covers \$33

Karpen Lounge Chair, Upholstery, Foam Seat \$78

To Clear One Only \$149

Flexsteel Lounge Chair Nylon, Rubber Cushions

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Bed, Mattress, Box Spring, Complete, Twin Size, Reduced to \$58

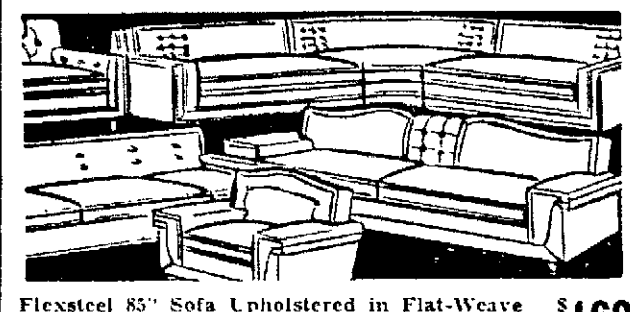
Poster Bed in Nutmeg Maple, Hardwood, \$13

Sturdy Construction, Bookcase Headboard \$12

Lined Oak, Twin Size Hollywood Bed, Complete With Innerspring, Box Spring, Headboard \$48

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Flexsteel 85" Sofa Upholstered in Flat-Weave Nylon, Moulded Rubber Cushions \$168

Flexsteel Davenport and Chair, Covered in Sensational Nylon "Banlon", Rubber Cushions \$233

Flexsteel Early American Sofa in Rich Tweed, Foam Cushions, Box Pleats, Lounge-chair Comfort \$158

Flexsteel Love Seat, Foam-Rubber Biscuit Tufted Back, Moulded Foam Cushions \$148

Flexsteel Traditional 2 Pc. Suite, 87" Sofa, Comfortable Matching Chair, Top Nylon Cover \$258

SAVE on BEDROOM SUITES!

United, Stanley, Drew, American, Dixie, White



American 3 Pc. Bedroom Set, Triple-Dresser, Roomy Chest, Bookcase Bed, Genuine Walnut \$148

United Double-Dresser, Large Chest, Bookcase Bed, Fruitwood, Top Quality Throughout \$268

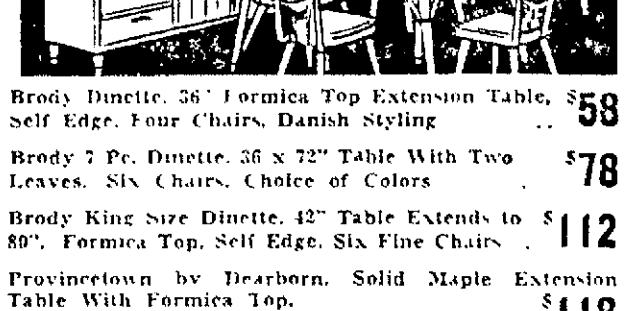
American Double-Dresser, Chest, Bookcase Bed in Popular Sea-Mist, Plastic Tops \$133

Stanley "Americana" 3 Pc. Bedroom Set, Triple Dresser, Massive Chest, Panel Bed, Drawer Guides \$248

Kemp Early American 3 Pc. Set in Nutmeg, Dresser, 5 Drawer Chest, Heavy Post Bed \$98

DINETTES and DINING ROOMS!

Brody Dinettes Provincetown Solid Maple Dining Room Sets



Brody Dinette, 36" Formica Top Extension Table, Self Edge, Four Chairs, Danish Styling \$58

Brody 7 Pc. Dinette, 36 x 72" Table With Two Leaves, Six Chairs, Choice of Colors \$78

Brody King Size Dinette, 42" Table Extends to 80", Formica Top, Self Edge, Six Fine Chairs \$112

Provincetown by Dearborn, Solid Maple Extension Table With Formica Top, Four Chairs \$118

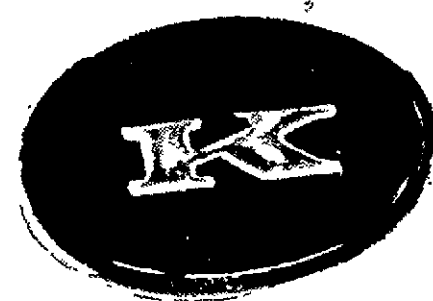
Provincetown by Dearborn, Round Extension Table, Formica Top, Four Heavy Mate's Chairs \$133

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Wisconsin Sen. Alexander Wiley visits with Legionnaires at the American Legion picnic in Little Chute Sunday. From left are Martin Jansen, Legion commander; Sen. Wiley, who was guest speaker at the picnic; Rep. Marvin Babbitt, who introduced Wiley; and Gene Hammen, program chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Building Started On Trailer Court

75-Unit Park to be Located Near Winnebago Shore at Brothertown

CHILTON — Construction of a 75-unit trailer court at the Winnebago lakeshore community of Brothertown is now underway. To be named the East-Winn Court, the new development is located west of the community and just a few hundred yards from the lake shore at the Brothertown harbor.

Its developer, Warren Jodar, Chilton, expects the court to be opened by late summer, perhaps near the end of July. A total of 69 non-binding commitments from trailer owners to locate on the court have been obtained, Jodar said.

A total of 10 acres of what was once agricultural land comprises the development. Jodar said it will provide all utilities.

Streets will also be laid out and surfaced with crushed rock. Well drilling operations have been completed, Jodar said, and the well is now being test pumped for production and State Board of Health purity tests.

Year-Around Use

Sewage disposal, according to Jodar, will be handled through a 9,000-gallon septic tank. The plans and specifications for the facility have already received State Board of Health approval.

The trailer court is being planned for year-around and seasonal tourist occupancy, Jodar said.

The advent of and rapid popularity gains made by the small camping trailers should provide a court's facilities, Jodar said. A recent ruling by the Fond du Lac County Park Commission also contributed to Jodar's decision to construct the court.

Place of Cottages

A large number of trailers have been located at Columbia Park, property of Fond du Lac County just five miles south of Brothertown along the lake's east shore. The Fond du Lac Commission recently rezoned the park prohibiting the location of the mobile homes and trailers.

Jodar said those at Columbia Park were given notice to move before Sept. 1. Most of them, he expects, will locate at his Brothertown development. Trailer owners are largely from distant communities and the trailers take the place of lakeshore cottages, Jodar said.

Plans for further development of the Brothertown beach areas for tourism are in the formative stages. Jodar plans to dredge the harbor and construct a marina it demands warrant such an undertaking. "It may be started this fall," Jodar said.

Permits for homes in the Town of Menasha were issued to:

H and S Construction Co., Menasha, for a house on Clover Street. Dimensions are 60 by 32 including garage. It will be of wood and brick veneer construction and has a permit value of \$19,500.

Louis Drath, route 2, Menasha, for a house on Claude Street. It will be 40 by 38 including garage and of wood and stone veneer construction with a value of \$16,500.

Lieber Home Builders, Neenah, a house on Vera Avenue. It will be 64 by 26 including garage and of wood construction with a value of \$15,000. A second permit to Lieber Home Builders for a house on Vera Avenue which will be 58 by 32 including garage and will cost \$16,800.

Jerome Jarvis, 140 Curtis Ave., Neenah, a house on Susan Avenue. It will be 72 by 32 including garage, wood and brick veneer construction with a cost of \$16,500.

James Kamba, 163 Anton Court, Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

California Narcotics Law Ruled Invalid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional today a California law making it a crime to be addicted to narcotics or to make unprescribed use of them.

Justice Stewart delivered the 6-2 decision.

Doll Show Today

Circus Parade on Tap In Program Plans

A circus parade is the theme and highlight of the second week of Appleton Recreation Department playground activities.

Girls brought their dolls to playgrounds this afternoon in the hopes of winning one of the ribbons given in the doll show. There were 10 classifications awarding ribbons, some of the most unusual being Doll With the Loudest Cry, Most Original Doll Dress, and Most Completely Dressed Doll.

Tonight a rock and roll dance will be held at Washington School from 7 to 8.

Parent's Night

Tuesday night is set aside for parents, giving them a chance to meet playground leaders, learn about activities and make suggestions.

Fulfilling the week's theme, that afternoon boys will play softball and basketball. A staff meeting is scheduled at 3:30 in city hall.



Mary Ellen Pilgreen

Girls' Director Appointed for CAC Program

Miss Mary Ellen Pilgreen, 1804 W. Pine St., a native of Appleton, has been named director of girls' activities for the Catholic Activities Council summer youth program.

She also has been hired by Xavier High School to be the girls' physical education instructor.

Miss Pilgreen is a graduate of Marquette University, where she majored in sociology and minored in physical education and secondary education.

For the past two years she has been the girls' physical education instructor in the Oak Lawn, Ill., elementary school system.

In the CAC summer program, Miss Pilgreen will have Miss Kathy Pfefferle as a full-time assistant, and Miss Barbara Bedford and Mrs. Gene Clark as part-time assistants.

Xavier High School Coach Gene Clark is the director of the summer program. For the boys' activities, he will have Warren (Kip) Whittenger as a full-time assistant, and Kelley Kornely and John Heinritz as part-time assistants.

Escapade Turns \$50 Fine Into Jail Stretch

OSHKOSH — A 21-year-old Milwaukee man parlayed a \$50 disorderly conduct fine into a six-month county jail term this morning.

William O. Glasgow was sentenced by Judge James V. Sitter for escaping from the courtroom Friday morning. Glasgow ran from the courtroom after being fined for disorderly conduct.

He was recaptured 5 1/2 hours later near the Oshkosh Country Club.

Two deputies stood at the rear door of the courtroom this morning to discourage a repeat performance.

Child Receives Critical Burns

GREEN BAY — A two year old Town of DePere child is in critical condition from burns suffered when a pile of clothes ignited in the basement of the family farm home.

Randy Calewatts, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Calewatts, route 3, Green Bay, sustained first, second and third degree burns over his entire body.

The child was in the basement while his sisters, Barbara, 17, and Marianne, 12, were washing clothes. The two went upstairs to get more clothes and smelled smoke.

They rushed to the basement to find the youngster lying in the smoldering pile. Barbara and Marianne suffered minor hand burns from covering the child with a rug to smother his blazing clothes.

Randy was rushed to St. Vincent Hospital by his brother, Wayne, 16, who drove the car of a neighbor, Mrs. Anna Marie Umen-tum.

Democrats Must Scurry To Win Vote, Lucey Says

Platform Puts Emphasis on Urban Growth

Underline Continued Leadership in Regional Planning

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SHEBOYGAN — Wisconsin Democrats will campaign this fall with detailed platform proposals for urban growth, a recognition of the increasing importance of city and suburban voters in the total state electorate.

The state party convention adopted a plank including "the creation of a state urban renewal and development authority." The interest in urban affairs on the political level matches the party backing of population reapportionment.

The urban affairs plank also pledges:

Continued leadership in sponsoring regional planning, creation of a regional transit authority to operate or help private operation of commuter systems.

Reform to permit changes in county government structure, relief for cities from laws which now permit suburbs to attach only for one governmental service, increasing of state financial aids, and land use controls around highway intersections.

Tom Flatley Reynolds, a Broadway character actor, has taken leave from his profession to help the governor campaign of his brother, Atty. Gen. John Reynolds.



State Sen. Norman Sussman discusses party politics with James Doyle, Madison, during the state Democratic convention at Sheboygan over the weekend. (Tim Wyngaard Photo)

Dr. Behnken's Replacement St. Louis Lutheran Heads Missouri Synod

Dr. Oliver R. Harms, 60, St. Louis, Mo., was elected president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod at its 45th general convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

He replaces Dr. John W. Behnken, 78, who asked delegates not to re-elect him to the presidency he has held for 27 years.

Dr. Harms will be the seventh president in 115 years of the 2,545,000 member denomination. For the last three years he has been full-time first vice president, and he also has served three years as fourth vice president of the Synod.

Dr. Harms was pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Houston, Tex., for 24 years, and is a past president of the Texas District of the Synod.

Holds Two Degrees

He was born near Cole Camp, Mo., Dec. 11, 1901, and was graduated from St. Paul College at Concordia, Mo., in 1921, and from Concordia Theological Sem-

Woman Driver Fined For Failure to Stop, Causing an Accident

A Shiocton driver who was involved in an accident June 14 in which a motorcycle driver was injured was found guilty and fined \$25 and costs for failing to stop at an intersection before the accident occurred.

Mrs. Harold Meisenhelder, route 2, Shiocton, pleaded no contest to the charge and was found guilty by County Judge Gustave Keller.

Mrs. Meisenhelder said she failed to stop at an arterial and hit a motorcycle driven by Melvin Powers, route 2, Shiocton. Powers was taken to New London Community Hospital with serious injuries.

Man Fined \$54 for Having Fireworks

KAUKAUNA — John VanDyke, 20, Kaukauna, was fined \$54 today in Kaukauna Municipal Court on a charge of possession of fireworks. He was arrested Sunday.

State Chairman Claims Fall Success Hinges on Filling County Ballots

BY JIM BARTELT
Post-Crescent News Service

SHEBOYGAN — Democrats will lose the state elections this fall unless they do their homework in the next ten days to fill county tickets, their chairman, Patrick Lucey, warned Sunday.

Lucey told the party's state administrative committee he was "appalled" by the findings of a statewide telephone survey on the status of candidate recruitment for county and legislative jobs. The committee endorsed a program to direct the campaign from Madison in hopes of improving the situation.

"I will say emphatically that if we don't do a Herculean task in recruitment of candidates in the next 10 days we are going to lose the election," said Lucey.

The committee also picked La Crosse over Green Bay for the 1963 state party convention next June. The 1964 convention will be in Milwaukee.

District Coordinators

Lucey described a program of setting up district campaign coordinators. Lucey said the "crash program is just as important as anything that will happen between now and Nov. 6, and the time is very, very short."

The way things stand now, he said, there is no assurance there will be a party candidate for every legislative seat, as in 1960, or that a trend of increasing the total of county candidates of the party will continue.

The lack of local candidates could lose a close election, said Lucey.

The deadline for filing nomination papers for county offices is July 10. Appointees to the jobs of district coordinators were to meet today in Madison. In addition to getting local candidates, the co-

ordinators will tie-in tours of state candidates with county campaigning.

Appointees Named

The committee appointments included Donald Miller, Green Bay, and Norman Reince, Sturgeon Bay, for the Eighth District; Clayton Marquardt, Oshkosh, for the Sixth District, and Robert Larson, Wausau, for the Seventh District.

The committee was informed that the \$100 a plate Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner headlined by President Kennedy grossed \$229,212, \$46,600 of it in pledges, and a net of \$116,412 after \$75,000 was sent to the national party committee. A \$25,000 amount will be retained for the senatorial and congressional campaigns in Wisconsin, and counties will get 10 per cent of their ticket sales.

The party's cash balance on June 15 was reported as \$73,739. Lucey said the financial situation was encouraging but that Democrats will need \$150,000 for each major candidate alone to establish a 4 to 1 ratio to Republican spending.

"I predict they will spend close to a half million alone to try to regain the governorship," he said.

La Crosse was picked over Green Bay for the 1963 convention mainly to move the meeting to another part of the state from the Sheboygan session and the 1964 Milwaukee convention.

The committee agreed to hold its next session Aug. 4 at Bailey's Harbor.

The Sunday session was held on the lawn of the home of David Rabinovitz, national committee-

County Defends Hiring of News Media Representative

An Appleton radio station's news announcer who took a part-time job with Outagamie County's police department last week-end was hired to meet an employment emergency, County Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer said.

WHBY's Robert Fender, the station's news editor and announcer, was hired to operate the county's police radio Saturday afternoon. Fender was off duty from his regular job.

Fulcer told the board's executive committee the county was obligated to fill the vacancy in medium. Hoolihan is an employee of its radio employee schedule "any way possible." The radio department will have two permanent vacancies July 1 when John Wetten-gel retires. Edward Metko, a former radio operator, was hired as a traffic patrolman June 16.

Six Applications

Supv. Pat Heenan, chairman of the board's traffic police and radio committee of the Outagamie County Board of supervisors, told Fulcer said that he noted "there are a lot of people looking for the two vacancies, so there must be some."

Fulcer said that he noted "there are a lot of people looking for the two vacancies, so there must be some."

Fulcer said that he noted "there are a lot of people looking for the two vacancies, so there must be some."

Storms Lessen After Sunday's Violent Rains

New York Downpour Causes Flooding, At Least 2 Deaths

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Storms diminished and rains tapered off today after Sunday's violent weather in areas from the central Rockies to the Atlantic Coast.

Severe thunderstorms, with heavy rain and hail, and strong winds, hit many sections along the Atlantic Coast.

A storm which struck the New York metropolitan area flooded thousands of homes, toppled power lines and caused widespread traffic jams. At least two persons were killed in the storm, which caused the heaviest damage in Brooklyn.

Heaviest Downpour

Philadelphia was drenched with nearly three inches of rain in a period of 97 minutes, the heaviest downpour for the period in 64 years.

The mercury soared to 115 Sunday in Imperial, Calif., and Yuma, Ariz. It was 98 in Boise, Idaho, 97 in Walla Walla, Wash., and 98 in Pendleton, Ore., and Salt Lake City.

Mostly fair and pleasant weather smiled on Wisconsin Sunday following an afternoon and evening of high wind and tornado activity in parts of the state.

1,000's to Reaches

Moderate temperatures on the Sabbath brought thousands to beaches and picnic areas as top temperatures varied from 83 degrees at Beloit-Rockford to 77 at Racine.

Wind storms that packed at least one tornado raked Wisconsin Saturday afternoon and evening, causing limited property damage but no injuries.

Appleton had 35 of an inch of rain during a brief storm that began about 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Residents can expect partly cloudy skies today and tonight, but rain is forecast for Tuesday morning.

Cool Arctic air will bring clearer skies and lower temperatures into the area by Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday should be pleasant and very clear, according to Post-Crescent weatherman Ralph Dorn.



The Potentate of Tripoli Shrine in Waterford was guest of the Appleton and Green Bay Shrine Clubs at the 41 Bowl Saturday. From left are Harley Wittig, president of the Green Bay Shrine Club; Pam

Hodgins, Shawano, state Shrine queen; A. Maege Jr., potentate, and Dr. K. M. Giese, Appleton, program chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tax Cut Package To Help Economy

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Here is one across-the-board tax reduction package being put together at the highest Administration levels for submission to Congress before Labor Day and on the basis that, no matter when the bill is passed, the cuts will take effect no later than Jan. 1, 1963. The bill would:



Porter

Cut the tax rate on corporations

from the present 52 per cent rate to at least the pre-Korean rate of 47 and possibly to 45 per cent; cut the top tax rate on individual incomes from the present punitive 91 per cent rate to 65 per cent; Cut the bottom tax rate on individual incomes from the present 20 per cent rate to 15 per cent; cut individual tax rates proportionately down the line within the new 15-65 per cent range so that all groups get savings;

Broaden Tax Base
Offset part of these cuts by broadening the tax base, but since loophole closing is tough, do not insist the tax cut wait until Congress tortures itself through tax "reform."

What could this mean? To corporations, a tax cut from 52 to 47 per cent would mean a reduction of around \$2.5 billion a year in their tax bills. With businessmen due to save another \$2.5 billion from the greatly liberalized depreciation schedules (to be released in early July) and from the tax incentive for capital investments in the bill now in the Senate, this could raise tax savings to businessmen to \$5 billion a year.

To individuals, a tax cut of the magnitude outlined in this package would mean savings of as much as \$9 billion a year—with more than 80 per cent of the savings going to individuals with taxable incomes below \$4,000.

The basic 20 per cent rate pro-

vides the over-the-amount I was in private practice, I would never permit one of my clients to pay 91 per cent; I would put him immediately into oil."

Dramatic Impact
As an indication of how dramatic an impact these individual tax cuts could have, consider the accompanying table showing the savings to married taxpayers with the taxable incomes.

Taxable income	Now pay	Would pay	Would save
\$ 4,000	\$ 800	\$ 600	\$ 200
8,000	1,600	1,280	400
12,000	2,720	2,120	600
16,000	3,920	3,120	800
20,000	5,280	4,280	1,000
24,000	6,800	5,600	1,200
28,000	8,520	6,800	1,720
32,000	10,400	8,400	1,920
36,000	12,400	10,280	2,120
40,000	14,520	12,200	2,320
52,000	21,480	18,560	2,920
76,000	36,720	32,600	4,120
100,000	53,640	47,000	6,640
140,000	84,240	73,000	11,240
200,000	134,640	112,000	22,640
400,000	313,640	242,000	71,640

The savings in the upper-upper brackets wouldn't be as high as shown, though, for the closing of "loopholes" — on, say, capital gains or oil depletion allowances — would hit the highest income groups the hardest. On balance, all groups would save, however.

This type of tax deduction couldn't help but hike consumer spending, spur business investment in plants and equipment, boost confidence, stimulate the economy — and, by so doing, provide additional taxes to eat into the large budget deficit unquestionably created by the initial cuts.

All Would Benefit
Corporations would get what business leaders insist they need, hotel with another woman. The woman notified police who spend to the full — would get the arrested the boy. The woman is most dollar benefits, which is a widow.

what labor leaders insist they need.

"No decisions have been reached," officials emphasize and they haven't been yet — but the decisions are in the making, and the economy is saying the sooner the better for all of us.

(Copyright, 1962)

Extortionist Selects Unbelieving Victim

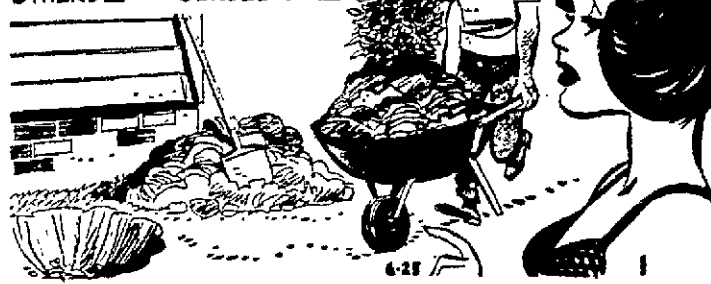
TOKYO (AP)—A 16-year-old Osaka boy telephoned a woman demanding 20,000 yen (\$55.60) for a snapshot he said he had taken of her husband emerging from a hotel with another woman. The woman notified police who arrested the boy. The woman is a widow.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

WHOM DO WE WORK HARDEST TO PLEASE?

OTHERS? OURSELVES?



Probably ourselves, although that status in the eyes of others is a pretty tricky question. Certainly many people go all out to impress others. Their possessions, their manners and their tastes in literature and art are often not their own, but those of others who are supposedly in the larger enterprise. It is hard to know. They "name-drop," ex-

press a phony interest in best get off by themselves and fail to sell and use their ability to mingle with the other guests. But manipulate others as the means the clique does provide opportunity for impressing others. This may ity for those who have mutual result from their own conviction interests to get together, and it newspaper.

Cliques are always bad!

TRUE FALSE

False. They may, at times.

make it difficult to carry on a

The "name-drop," ex-

have a successful party if a few

ample, to children. Find out by

reading the booklet, "Your Child's

joys music. His substantial route profits

help keep him in clothes, assist

in carrying his hobbies and

maintain a savings account.

Young Business Man: Clintonville Man



If all of the world's scientific communications should fail or the food supply dwindle, Post-Cres-

cent news carrier, Raymond Solberg is ready. Like others of his colleagues, Raymond is raising pigeons. He utilizes other spare hours of the week delving into the mechanics of automobiles. Ray carries the Post-Crescent

can provide much needed support for the weak.

How does this apply, for ex-

ample, to children. Find out by

reading the booklet, "Your Child's

joys music. His substantial route profits

help keep him in clothes, assist

in carrying his hobbies and

maintain a savings account.

along route one in Kaukauna

traversing parts of Idlewild, Dra-

per and Jefferson streets and he

also has customers on rural route

1 in Kaukauna. He has had his

newspaper business for five

years.

Substitutions are always avail-

able in the case of emergency

for the news carrier whose possi-

ble assistants number eight broth-

ers and three sisters. The family

lives at 1100 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Raymond, who has just com-

pleted his sophomore year at Kau-

kauna High School, likes football,

basketball and baseball and, be-

sides raising pigeons and his in-

terest in auto mechanics, also en-

joys music.

His substantial route profits

help keep him in clothes, assist

in carrying his hobbies and

maintain a savings account.

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TREAT YOUR FAMILY ROYALLY

QUEEN

1st & Hewitt Sts. — Neenah

Cudahy, Lean, Fancy, Smoked

Slab Bacon

29^c Lb.

Hygrade Smoked

Sliced Beef

Reg. 49c 6 oz. Pkg. 39^c

Hygrade

COOKED HAM

Reg. 59c 5 oz. Pkg. 49^c

Fresh on the Cob

Sweet Corn

Ear

5^c

Long Green Slicers

Cucumbers

Each

SPRY 3 lb. tin 79^cG-W Sparkling Pure SUGAR 5 lbs. 56^c 10 lbs. 1¹¹So-White BLEACH gal. 37^cChef's Frozen French Fries 2 lb. bag 29^c

Food Queen Oven-Fresh

SHORT CAKES

Reg. 25c Pkg. of 6 17^c

FREE! 50 EXTRA PRINCESS STAMPS

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Mrs. Drenks

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or Admas

Caramel Corn

Your Choice! 39^c Bag

The Modern Snack From the Land of Corn! BAKED

Korcheese 59^c

12 oz. Twin Pack Box

Lake to Lake Mellow Aged Wisconsin

CHEDDAR CHEESE 69^c

lb.

Handy for Picnics or Lunch Box

Supreme Saltines 194 oz. Box 5^c

Dairy Organic Compost

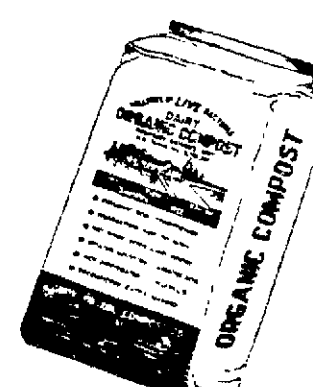
Process Your Lawn Nature's Way.
Millions of Live Bacteria.

25 Lb. Bag

\$1 75

50 Lb. Bag

\$2 75



Lullabye Shop's EOM SALE

save a fistful of Dollars

ON

Juvenile Furniture

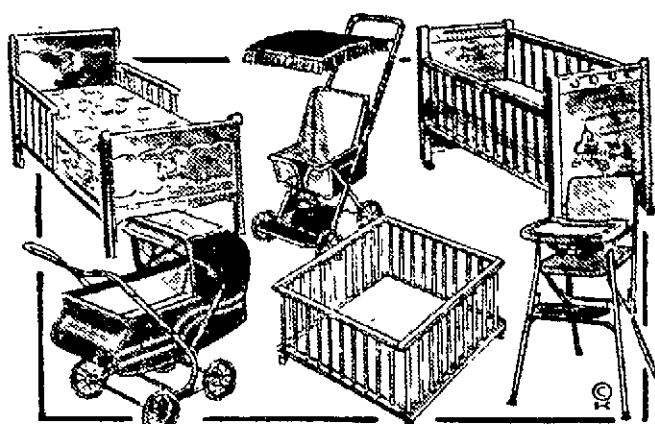
- Buggies and Strollers**
- \$ 8.95 Shopping Stroller \$ 6.88
 - 14.95 Jaunty Stroller with canopy 10.99
 - 17.00 Sleeper-Stroller with canopy 13.99
 - 20.00 Stroller DeLuxe Swivel ... 16.99
 - 24.00 Duchess Gear Buggy 18.95
 - 30.00 DeLuxe Boodle Buggy 22.95
 - 34.95 Welsh Boodle Buggy 26.95

- Cribs and Chests**
- \$24.95 Double Strength Spindle .. \$15.99
 - 35.00 Edison Crib Full Panel ... 26.99
 - 37.95 Edison DeLuxe Crib 29.88
 - 47.95 Edison Crib 38.95
 - 24.95 3 Yr. Crib with Mattress .. 19.95
 - 44.95 Edison Chest 37.95

Mattresses and Pads

- \$12.95 Water Repellent Mattress \$ 7.99
- 17.95 Innerspring Spine Support Mattress . 12.99
- 2.50 Bumper 3 pc. 1.49
- 2.98 Play Yard Pad 1.99
- 3.00 Buggy Pad 1.99

(AIR CONDITIONED)



Play Yards and Baby Baths

- \$16.00 Hardwood Play Yard \$11.88
- 19.95 DeLuxe Quality Play Yards ... 14.99
- 22.95 Baby Bath 17.99
- 16.00 Baby Bath 13.99

- Miscellaneous**
- \$ 6.95 Jumper \$ 3.99
 - 16.00 Hi-Chair — All Chrome 11.99
 - 6.00 Nursery Chair 3.99
 - 2.50 Car Seat 1.77
 - 50.00 Youth Bed — Edison .. 37.95
 - 169.95 Edison Bunk Bed Complete 139.95
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3-Party System Again Rises in Britain With Big Gains by Liberals

Tories Greatest Losers in Recent Decisions at Polls

BY KENNETH MCARDLE
Chicago Daily News Service

LONDON — For the first time in over 30 years Britain suddenly finds itself with a three-party political system.

To the consternation of the Tories and the guarded pleasure of the Laborites the Liberal Party, generally thought to have been interred with David Lloyd George, has not only come to life but is jousting its way vigorously and effectively through the countryside by-elections.

On the surface it started in November, when Liberal candidates for no sharply visible reason began winning scattered local offices.

Through a dozen such small-time contests they have gone on picking up steam until in March at Orpington their 33-year-old candidate, Eric Lubbock, bowled over the Conservative favorite by 7,000 votes. More importantly, 21.9 per cent was trimmed off the Tories' last recorded share of the vote. Later in West Derbyshire the Tories, while winning by a close margin, nevertheless dropped 25.3 per cent of their former share of the votes.

More Gains Probable
Not even the most sanguine Liberal construes this trend to indicate the successors to William E. Gladstone, Henry J. T. Palmerston and Lloyd George are going to name a prime minister in the near future. There are many objective observers who think it quite possible the Liberals in the next general election (whenever that may be) could raise their representation in the House of Commons from the present seven members to perhaps 20.

The Labor Party thinks it possible that if the Liberals could put that kind of dent in the conservatives, the result might be a labor government.

That result would not be regarded by the Liberals as any great gain. The Liberals are more sympathetic to Labor than to the

Conservatives, but their aim is not to feather Labor's nest.

Aim at Own Regime
"We are aiming at a Liberal government," declared Desmond Banks, chairman of the party's executive committee. He added quickly: "When we'll get in, no one can say."

Clearly, if Labor should win next time, the Liberals would then have Labor to beat. The Liberals would have greater trouble taking votes from labor than from the Tories, because (for one thing) the differences between the Liberal and the Labor philosophies are less well understood than are the cleavages between Liberals and Conservatives.

There are, however, wide differences between Labor and the Liberals, and one major job of the Liberals in the next several months is to shapen them up.

For one thing, the Labor party's left wing is doctrinaire Socialist, and that wing is powerful enough to influence the party's destinies. The Liberals hold some common views with the Socialists—in any contest between the individual good and the public good, the public good should prevail.

Individual Freedom
But the Liberals are, for example, dead set against nationalizing the steel industry; they believe private capital should do those jobs that it can do better than government. "By tradition," said Banks, "we are interested in the freedom of the individual. We believe there should always be adequate checks on the powers of government."

The Liberals do not share the left-wing Laborites' view that there should be an end of capitalism. The Liberals say capitalism should be, in Banks' phrase, "reformed, or perhaps transformed" in an orderly, evolutionary process. Stemming from this basic difference are numerous particular points of difference.

Criticism of Tories
But the Liberals' differences with the Tories are greater.

Granting that there are always exceptions to generalizations, the Liberals regard the Tories as at least as class-conscious and class-biased as the Laborites. They regard them as the party of the privileged. They say the Tories espouse social welfare measures for political expediency rather than for principle.

The Liberals support Common Market membership more vigorously than do either the government or labor. "We've been strongly for it from the outset," said Banks. "In February of 1959 we urged that Britain join it."

He said it was untrue that the



Harry Rabe, 58, route 2, Kiel, driver of the car on right, was killed early Sunday morning when he was struck by a hit and run car after he had struggled to his feet following a collision with the car on left driven by David Wettstein, New Holstein. Story on Page A-1. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Liberals had recently been pulling back from this earnest espousal. "We never said that the country should go in on any terms," he declared. "There must be negotiations."

Great care must, of course, be exercised over the status of the Commonwealth nations, to see that their markets are preserved and their economies not disrupted. But: "If we are left outside the common market and our economy declines, we shall not be of much use to the Commonwealth or any one else. Our future lies in this association."

"Class" System Target
The Liberals believe that their fortunes began to turn much earlier than last November. They regard the near-miss of one John Bannerman, a Gaelic-speaking Scotsman from Inverness, in 1954, as the equinox, and that it has taken the intervening time for the philosophical resurgence to get its roots down.

Why the resurgence? There are several reasons. One is that the Tories have, at least apparently, become rather static. Another is that an emerging generation is in revolt against the "class" system that each major party supports in its way.

Another is that some dynamic new leadership has come along—men like 49-year-old Jo Grimond, the Liberal leader in Parliament whose dynamism (and whose unruly look of hair over his eye) are a little reminiscent of Wendell Willkie.

The Liberals take a certain pride in the fact that Grimond will be the first Liberal represented in Mme. Tussaud's Waxworks since Lloyd George. It may, at that, be prophetic.

For their sudden spate of success has started things rolling for the Liberals. In 1959 the party's income was about \$64,000. This year the expectation is for nearly \$200,000, mainly in small contributions. The Conservatives still hope the next general election will find the Liberal movement melting like snow in April. But they're worried all the same, and with reason.

Members of Neenah's 1912 Class Attend Reunion

NEENAH — Twelve members of the Neenah High School class of 1912 attended a 50-year reunion Saturday evening at the Valley Inn.

Classmates present were Fred Boehm, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Boehm, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Tipler, Neenah; Harold Clausen, Hendersonville, N. C.; and all but two of the rest were contacted for the reunion.

Prizes went to Fred Boehm, at all; Mrs. Esther Bleeker, Neenah; Mrs. Richard Walsh, Menasha; Miss Lenora Miller, Miss Clara Patzel, Mrs. George Weinmann and Mrs. Miles Baer, all of Neenah; and Mrs. Elsa Fox, Silver Springs, Md.

A tape recording from Brig. Gen. Harry H. Baird, retired, Lake Wales, Fla., who is visiting in Tokyo, Japan, was played and letters read from Harry man; Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Bleeker, Peck, Neenah, enroute to the Mrs. Weinmann, Miss Patzel, World's Fair, Mrs. Edna Moore-Miss Miller, Miss Eisenach and house, Granville, Ohio; Arthur Mrs. Baer.

County Officers Issues Permits For 14 Homes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Appleton, a house on W. Butte des Morts Beach. It will be 30 by 38 with a detached 24 by 24 garage, wood construction and a cost of \$13,000.

Alvin Sandberg, High Street, Neenah, for a house on Lake Shore Drive. It will be 76 by 30 including garage, wood and stone veneer construction with a value of \$21,000.

Donald E. Kieper, 731 First St., Menasha, a house on home avenue. Size will be 70 by 38 including garage, of wood construction and will cost \$18,500.

\$11,500 House
Lyle Pingel, 105 S. Lake St., Neenah, a house on County Trunk Q. It will be 36 by 25, wood construction and will cost \$11,500.

E and R Construction Co., Neenah, a house on Fair Brook Drive. Size will be 36 by 25, wood construction and has a permit value of \$12,600.

Elmer Anderson, 514 W. North Water St., Neenah, a house on State 47. It will be 43 by 32 with a detached 24 by 26 garage. Construction will be of wood and brick veneer with an estimated cost of \$15,500.

Split-Level House
James Lewandowski, Menasha, a split-level house on Home Avenue. It will be 73 by 32 including garage. It will be of wood and split rock veneer construction and has a permit value of \$20,000.

Obtaining permits for homes in the Town of Neenah were: George DeKeyser, route 1, Neenah, for a home on County Trunk A. Size will be 36 by 54 with a 24 by 24 garage. It will be of wood and masonry construction at a cost of \$18,000.

James Sopata, 753 Appleton St., Menasha, a home on Plummer Harbor Road. It will be 24 by 46, wood construction at a cost of \$8,000.

Trial of Estes Will Start Today

PECOS, Tex. (AP) — Billie Sol Estes' lawyers today asked for an immediate trial on state felony charges and District Judge J. H. Staley said the case would get underway this afternoon.

The announcement took this West Texas town by surprise. This term of court started today and Estes' lawyers asked that the West Texas promoter's case be moved to the top of the docket. Judge Staley granted the request and said selection of jurors would begin later today.

Look to the Long Long Line of FORDS!



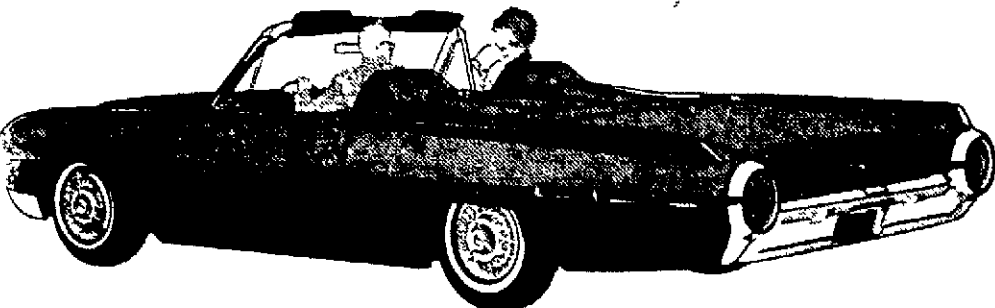
Stop At Sherry's for America's Most Complete Car Selection!

Sherry Motors, Inc. APPLETON

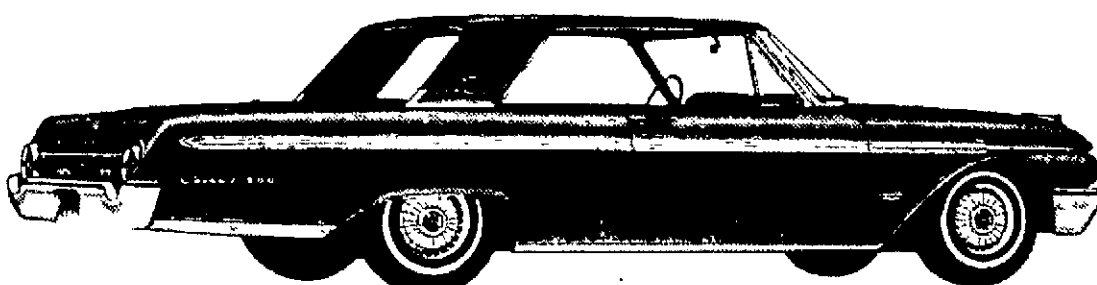
Buyer's guide to America's most complete car selection!

Whatever you're looking for in a car, look to the long Ford line. These are the cars with the features of the future that put you years ahead now... dollars ahead when you trade!

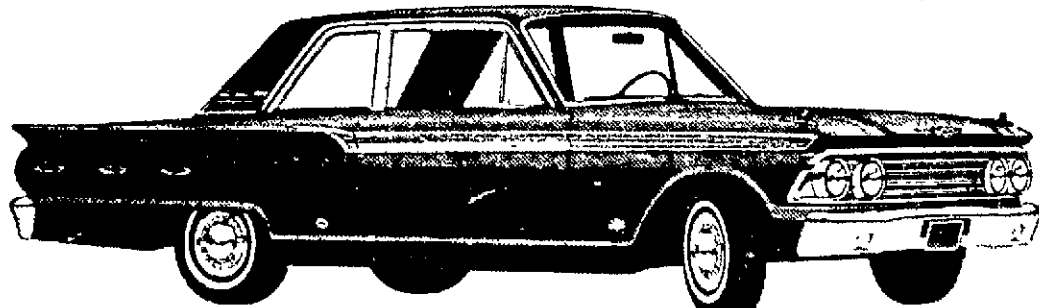
'62 Fords



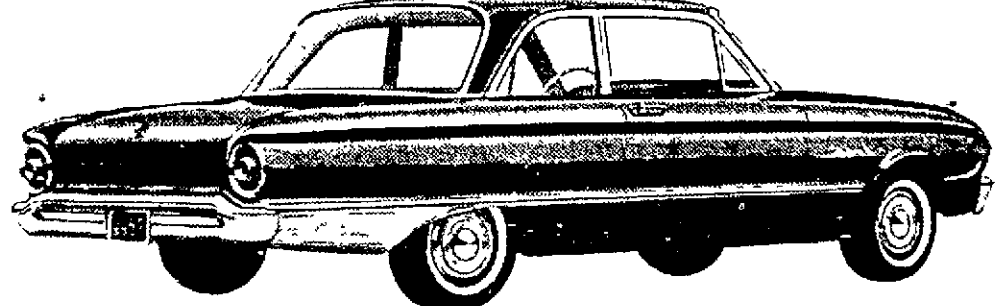
LUXURY UNLIMITED . . . This is Thunderbird—unique in all the world. First of the trim-size luxury cars, Thunderbird is for the man who insists on the ultimate—in luxury, in performance, in distinction. Four gleaming editions: Landau, Hardtop, Convertible, Sports Roadster.



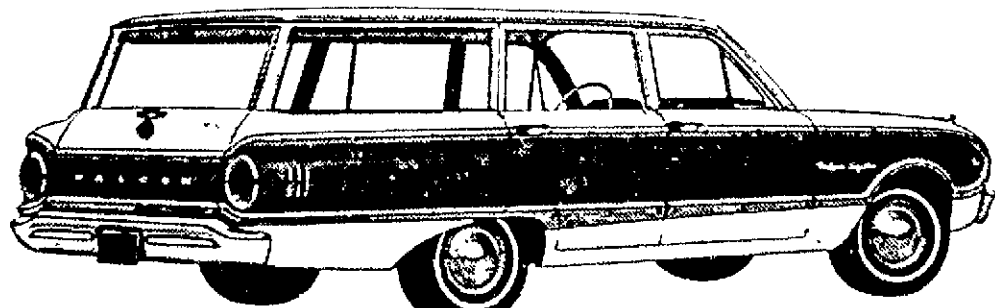
TOP PERFORMER . . . Galaxie is the undisputed styling and performance leader of the full-size cars. Available with a 405 hp Thunderbird V-8 (coupled to a four-speed stick shift), Galaxie will outperform America's costliest cars. Seven models including the stylish Sunliner.



A NEW KIND OF CAR—WITH THE WORLD'S NEWEST V-8 . . . Take your choice of two all-new Challenger V-8's. (They're all snap, sparkle and smoothness!) Stretch your legs, don't worry about your hat—Fairlane's full size. Quality's high. Price is low—below many compacts. Five exciting models.



AMERICA'S BEST SELLING COMPACT . . . Its name is Falcon—and it's the lowest-priced* six passenger car on the American road. There are five models, exclusive of wagons. Choose the new 170 Special Six engine, or improved version of the Six that broke all records in the '61 Mobilgas Economy Run.



THIRTEEN WAGONS FROM AMERICA'S STATION WAGON SPECIALISTS . . . The finest wagon collection assembled under one roof. Five full-sized Ford wagons . . . and eight Falcons, including three big, new Club Wagons that are priced below many standard compact wagons.

PRODUCTS OF Ford MOTOR COMPANY

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FOR THE BUY OF THE YEAR



Bring out the best in your drinks; bring out

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Gin and Vodka

Vodka 80 Proof. Distilled from 100% Grain. Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin, 90 Proof, 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. W. & A. Gilbey, Ltd., Cincinnati, Ohio. Distributed by National Distillers Products Company.

Propose Neenah Traffic Changes

Police, Private Organization Survey to be Given to Council

NEENAH — Suggested traffic handling changes will be submitted to the Common Council at its July meeting by the public protection committee for final action.

The changes are the outgrowth of suggestions made by Kenneth Schellie and Associates, who made a traffic survey of Neenah, and by the Neenah police department and reviewed at various meetings of Chamber of Commerce and police personnel with a special committee named by the public protection committee.

The committee is suggesting the installation of traffic lights at the intersection of Main and Torrey Streets and also at Oak Street and E. Columbian Avenue. Consideration also should be given to improve Oak Street, E. Columbian Avenue, W. Columbian

Avenue, Smith Street and Torrey Street route to encourage more traffic.

The Council has been planning these streets as a new route for rush hour traffic to relieve the congestion in the downtown business district, moving the office and mill traffic over those streets and across the Oak Street bridge.

90-Day Trial

The committee suggests that no left turns be permitted at the intersection of Doty Avenue and S. Commercial street from 3 to 6 p.m. on a 90-day trial basis.

Parking Limits

The committee suggests that various time limits be established for parking in the municipal lots but that no blanket time be set for any one lot.

Regarding the Schellie report suggestion of a north-south road along Little Lake Butte des Morts, the committee feels that further study should be given to a bridge over the lake.

The idea of connecting Walnut Street with N. Commercial Street with extension of that street and with a bridge over the river is not practical at this time, the committee reported.

It also felt that local businesses should encourage their clients to avoid making left turns from any ramp or driveway either into or out of their places in the 100 and 200 blocks of S. Commercial Street.

The committee reported it is not in favor of hiring a joint traffic engineer with the City of Menasha.

Neenah School Projects Begin On Tight Plan

Remodeling Work Expected to be Done By Start of Classes

NEENAH — With the arrival of a Mayr Electric Corporation truck at the Neenah High School site, the \$1,695,000 building and remodeling project is now underway on a tight construction schedule.

In charge of the overall project for Perkins and Will, architects, is Herman Kath, the engineer who was in charge of the Neenah Junior High School construction. Other superintendents will be named by the respective contractors this week.

Start Demolition

Starting today, demolition is under way in the old gymnasium of the original high school building and walls are being removed on the second floor for construction of corridors to connect the west wing, the original building and the east wing new addition.

Time table calls for the completion of this remodeling by Sept. 4, when school begins. The new floor in the old gym is scheduled for completion in November.

The second phase of the high school program is excavating for the cafeteria and kitchen in the enclosed area now separating the old and new gymnasiums. This new construction will be carried on throughout the school year. Above the new cafeteria and kitchen the second floor will provide the music room.

East Wing

New construction of the east wing of the high school, along Reed Street, will also begin this month with excavation and placement of footings. While school is in session this work will be continued with the hope that the shop areas can be equipped before next summer releasing the present shops for modification into classrooms.

The optimum capacity of the present high school facility is 900 and the new plant will accommodate 2,000 students. Projected enrollment for this September is 1,450, next September (1963) 1,600 and 2,000 by 1967.

Warn Against Hazing Of New Freshmen; Practice Hazardous

MENASHA — Dangerous practices in "initiating" next year's freshman crop must stop immediately, Menasha police warned in the wake of two dunkings of girls off Jefferson Park Friday.

In an earlier incident, a boy suffered a severe leg cut that required stitching after he was thrown into the water with his clothing on.

The two girls last week were smeared with lipstick and their fingernails painted by six or seven boys. The girls were unable to identify any of the group.

Police point out that a person might drown in situations like last week's.



A Rather Wild Throw at the dart board during the annual Kimberly-Clark Activities picnic of Neenah area employees of the Kimberly-Clark Corp. brought an "Oops, I goofed" expression to Nancy Landskron, left, and Linda Apker. The event was held Sunday in Neenah's Riverside Park. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Practice Exercise

Over 625 Contacts Established During Radio Club Field Tests

MENASHA — More than 625 radio contacts were established during the weekend's emergency field test exercise by the two amateur radio clubs in the Fox Cities, their officials reported today.

The Outagamie Radio Club, set up in Plamann Park, Appleton, reported making 424 contacts — 264 on hand key code by carrier wave (CW) and 160 on voice transmission.

Neenah-Menasha Amateur Radio Club Inc., operating in Jefferson Park, made in excess of 200 contacts. The station was off the air many hours Saturday and Sunday because of the weather.

Robert Thorne, secretary of the Outagamie club, said the test, part of a local amateur radio operators' exercise, had gone as planned. Thorne felt the club should have reached 800 contacts, but that enough members were

not on duty at the right times for the best employment. Contacts were made in all parts of the United States and in Panama.

The Outagamie group had 18 members on duty at peak. It started installing at 8 a.m. Saturday and had completed knock-down for return home by 6 p.m. Sunday.

The test extended from 4 p.m. Saturday for 24 hours without interruption (except for local problems).

The Neenah-Menasha club, says Warren Krueger, general chairman, didn't do as well as last year because of all the time the station was not transmitting. Heisen, assistant manager of the former department of Kimberly-Clark Corp., will speak on "Implications of the Common Market" at the Neenah Kiwanis meeting Wednesday noon at the Valley Inn.

7,000 Attend Activities Picnic

NEENAH — Favored by ideal weather, the annual Kimberly-Clark Activities picnic of Neenah area Kimberly-Clark Corp. employees and their families drew an attendance in excess of 7,000 Sunday, based on KCA membership and ticket distribution. Guests and direct ticket purchases swelled the total.

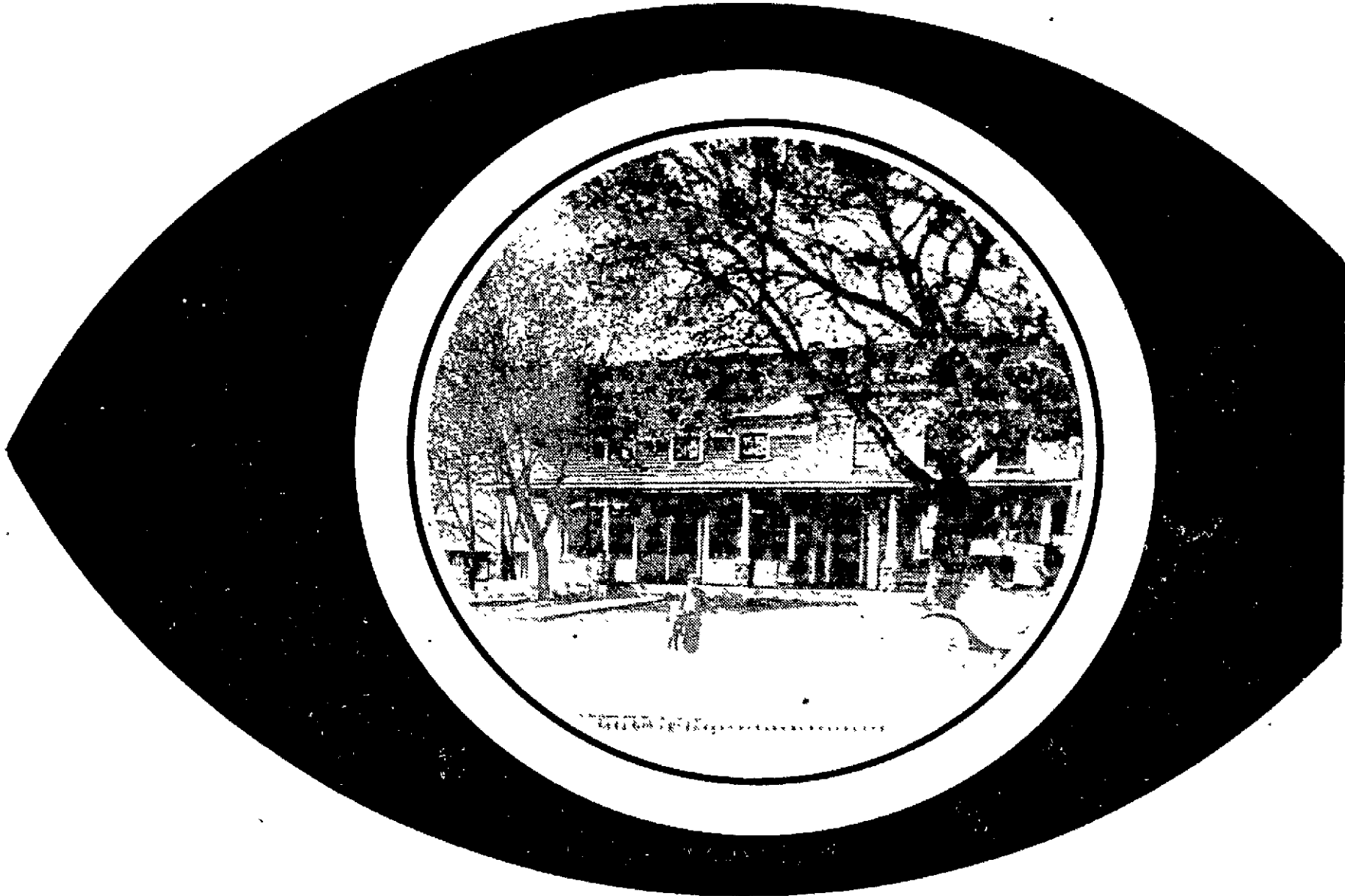
The midway and concessions were scheduled to open at 11:30 a.m. but people started arriving by 10 a.m. and the picnic got off to an early start. Late arrivals still were checking in at 5 p.m. but the stands were closed down at 5:30 p.m. — the workers had had it.

Kiwanis Club to Hear About Common Market

NEENAH — Roger Christian, 125 volunteers from Neenah Paper Division, Neenah Mill, Main Office, Kimmark Research and Development and Advertising Office Supply Forms, games and booths.

pre — VIEW

... your New Sunday Magazine



Historical

VIEW Magazine will turn its eyes across the Wisconsin horizon and bring to the attention of Sunday readers such historical features as the famous old Jung's General Store located at Readfield in Waupaca County. Read and see more of this over 100-year-old landmark in the first issue of VIEW which starts next Sunday.

VIEW will also look at photography, stamp collections, your pets, and other playtime assists to Happy Wisconsin Living.

CONTACT YOUR NEWSCARRIER TO ORDER YOUR SUBSCRIPTION OF THE SUNDAY APPLETON POST-CRESCENT OR PICK UP COPY AT NEWSSTAND

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper

Neenah Rotary Sets Program For Installation

NEENAH — Edwin L. Baron, well known Chicago hypnotist, will perform at the annual Neenah Rotary club installation of officers Wednesday at Butte des Morts Golf club.

Baron achieved fame by successful hypnotizing subjects in short periods of time before television cameras. He has often been termed the "world's fastest hypnotist."

Baron's Television feats of hypnotism have been subject of articles in Time, Look, Life, Coronet, Newsweek and American magazines.

Baron has a doctors degree in psychology from Loyola University where he first became interested in hypnotism.

Henry Young is master of ceremonies for the installation and Donald Garlock is program chairman.

Fox Point Center Drug Store Given Postal Sub-Station

NEENAH — The Ford Rexall Drug Store at the Fox Point Shopping Center has been awarded a three-year contract to operate a postal sub-station, Acting Postmaster John Dachel said today.

The firm submitted the lowest bid and will offer the service starting Sunday.

Services to be available are stamp sales, parcel post handling and insurance and money orders.

These services are to be available during the drug store's regular business hours. The contract with the Red Owl Supermarket on S. Commercial Street for sub-station service ends Saturday, Dachel said.

Milwaukee Man, 21, Parlays \$59 Fine Into 6-Month Term

OSHKOSH — A 21-year-old Milwaukee man parlayed a \$50 disorderly conduct fine into a six-month county jail term this morning.

William O. Glasgow was sentenced by Judge James V. Sitter for escaping from the courtroom Friday morning. Glasgow ran from the courtroom after being lined for disorderly conduct. He was recaptured 5 1/2 hours later near the Oshkosh Country Club.



What a Wonderful VIEW! This Sunday

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold without prescription in most states.

Advertisement

Four Arrested For Driving While Drunk

Each Man Fined More Than \$100, Two Lose Licenses for Year

Four men were fined today in county courts on charges of drunken driving.

Donald J. Kitzinger, 40, route 1, Shawano, changed his plea of innocent to guilty this morning of drunken driving. He was fined \$100 and his driver's license was revoked for one year by Judge James V. Sitter.

Kitzinger was arrested by state police at 2:45 p.m. May 16 after a minor property damage accident on U.S. 41, three-fourths of a mile north of County Trunk PP. He tested .25 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Herbert F. Bettine, 57, Black Creek, and Russell D. Jones, 43, New London, were each fined \$200 today in Outagamie County court, branch 2.

Bettine was arrested at 4:57 p.m. Saturday when he was seen driving south in a northbound lane on U.S. 41. When he was asked to park, he drove his car into a ditch. He tested .18 on the drunkometer.

Jones was arrested on State 45 in the Town of Hortonia when state patrolman spotted his truck weaving back and forth at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. He was taken to Outagamie County jail where he tested .18 on the drunkometer. A second charge against Jones that he could not show financial proof has been continued until July 2.

David J. Gatz, 28, route 3, Kaukauna, was fined \$175 today and his license was revoked for one year by Kaukauna Municipal Justice Oscar T. Jahns. He was arrested Friday morning after seen hitting trees on the Nicolet school grounds in Kaukauna.

Beaten, Not Robbed; Roomer Changes Story

A 43-year-old Appleton man who told police he was beaten and robbed in the 300 block of W. College Avenue Saturday night was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital, where he later admitted he had made up the story about being robbed.

Edwin C. Aho, 318 N. Oneida St., told Appleton police he was beaten by a roommate. Aho said he came home drunk Saturday night and tried to make the roommate leave the apartment. Aho said he did not want to sign a complaint.

What a Wonderful VIEW!
This Sunday



It Was Graduation Day for pupils in the learn to swim program at the Appleton YMCA, and instructor Don Kollath gives out certificates. From left in front are Walter Brummund, assistant instructor; Mary Rogers, Linda Marks, Alice Jahner and Kollath. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Railway Worker Loses Arm in Train Accident

JANESVILLE (AP) — A railroad employe suffered the loss of an arm in an accident early today in the Chicago and North Western switching yards at South Janesville.

No one witnessed the mishap but he apparently fell under a moving car.

The injured man, 27-year-old Theodore Kamlagher of Beloit, was reported in good condition after surgery at Mercy Hospital in Janesville.

A fellow worker, John Smith of Janesville, said he heard a faint call and started to investigate when Kamlagher came toward him with one arm dangling and nearly severed between the elbow and shoulder. Smith rushed him to the hospital in his automobile. Surgeons found it necessary to amputate the arm.

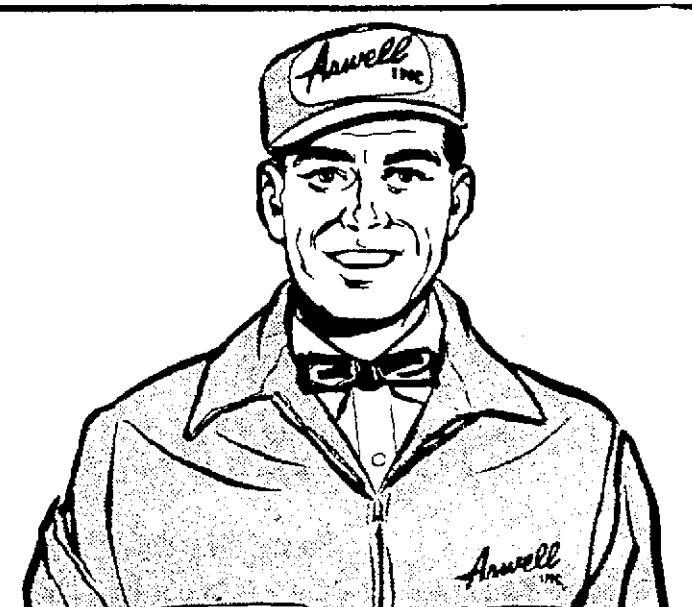
Korean War Started 12 Years Ago Today

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The 12th anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean War was observed quietly here today.

There were no parades or rallies, but South Korean and U.N. authorities reaffirmed their determination to block any repetition of the Communist invasion of 1950.

Car Recovered

WAUPACA The 1961 Cadillac convertible stolen June 19 on Main Street, owned by Wayland Simpson Jr., route 2, Waupaca, has been recovered by police in Waukegan, Ill. Chief of Police Fred Rasmussen is in Waukegan today to return the car today.



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Homes You CAN Afford to Own.
\$160 CASH NEEDED \$86.00 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
HWY 150
Largest Builder in the Valley!
Glenview Drive
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2 Models Open Sat., Sun 1-6 Weekdays 4-8
PA 2-6466 "O" RIDGEWAY ROAD

Youth Admits Murder of Young Girls

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP)—James H. Vance Jr. has admitted bludgeoning two teen-age girls to death with a tire wrench.

An authority quoted Vance as saying he "blew his top" the night of the crime.

Vance, 18, a schoolmate of the two victims, called a detective to his cell Sunday morning and admitted the double slaying, according to Morris County Prosecutor Frank Scerbo.

"He just wanted to get it off his chest," Scerbo said.

After admitting the crime, the youth was taken by police to his home about a mile from where the girls were murdered.

He led two detectives to the attic of the frame house and, shoving aside loose floorboards, uncovered a blood-stained jacket he said he had been wearing the night of the slayings.

At his home, Scerbo said, Vance admitted the murders to his father.

The battered bodies of the vic-

Lightning Starts Fire, Burns Barn Near Leeman

LEEMAN — The Shiocton Fire Department was called at 7:30 p. m. Sunday when lightning struck the Arthur Haws farm. The fire was discovered by conservation warden Ken Corbett, Clintonville.

Lightning hit the barn and burned old hay in the mow of the barn. Neighbors and firemen tore out the end of the barn and were able to remove the old hay.

Most of the building was saved. The fire department remained at the scene for about two hours.

The farm is located about three miles west of here on County Trunk 1 on route 2, Clintonville.

time—Margaret Ann Kennedy, 16, and Noreen Buckley, 17, both of Morris Plains, were found off a lonely road in a wooded area in last week's sharp selloff ended.

A bloody tire wrench found near the bodies was the murder weapon, Scerbo said. Vance admitted earlier that the wrench resembled one missing from his car. He said he used it to change a tire Wednesday night—the night the girls were last seen.

Their fully clothed bodies were found Thursday afternoon. Police said they had not been sexually molested.

The battered bodies of the vic-

Sharp Decline Continues on Wall Street

Weekend Activity Unable to Inspire Bullish Thinking

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued sharply lower in heavy trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks took a substantial loss of 2.10 to 200.40 at noon, with industrials off 3.00, rails off 1.20 and utilities off .90.

Key stocks fell along a broad front, with most losses fractional but enough ranging to a point or more to drag the averages down, by plane Saturday night.

No Inspiration

The weekend news brought nothing to inspire more bullish thinking. The decline continued where it began in last week's sharp selloff ended.

Steels, motors, rails, chemicals, tobacco, drugs, rubbers, electric equipment and utilities joined the retreat. Airlines were mixed. A few of the "growth" stocks which have taken such heavy losses were up.

Ford was off a fraction despite settlement of the strike at its Cleveland stamping plant. GM in Cleveland stamping plant. GM in Cleveland stamping plant.

Texaco Down

Losses of about 2 points were bonds declined.

Denies Trying to Bilk Creditors

NEW YORK (AP) — Financier Jacques Sarlie, who had dealings with Wall Streeter Edward M. Gilbert, has returned from Paris and denies he left the United States to defraud creditors — as alleged by a brokerage firm.

Sarlie disclaimed liability Sunday for \$754,770 of stock ordered purchased on his account during Gilbert's efforts to hold onto one company and acquire another. Gilbert is now in extradition-proof Brazil.

Sarlie denied charges made in a State Supreme Court suit filed last Thursday by the brokerage firm of McDonnell & Co. that he had left the country to defraud creditors.

Sarlie, 47, returned to New York by plane Saturday night.

taken by Texaco and Du Pont. Down around a point were Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, Sears Roebuck, Goodrich, Liggett & Myers, Lorillard and IBM.

Johns-Manville advanced about a point. Xerox gained more than a point and Polaroid added about 2. Fractional gains were posted for Litton Industries, Radio Corp., Eastman Kodak and International Telephone.

Prices moved irregularly lower in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds declined.



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We like nothing more than making people happy . . . and each day more investors are happy because they have high earning, protected, available funds invested here. Here's why they select this institution for the safe-handling of their cash reserves:

Insured savings are non-fluctuating. With a savings account here, you can count on 100 cents being returned for every dollar invested! There's never a loss when you need funds in an emergency, nor a worry about "sticking with it" too long.

Insured savings are highly profitable. Here your funds earn the highest return paid on insured safe savings in this area. On June 29th savers will share in the highest earnings distribution ever made by our financial institution. What's more, all the money your funds earn belong to you. There is never a fee when you

add or withdraw . . . never any investment loading charges or commissions. There is no 1-year wait to qualify for our maximum yield.

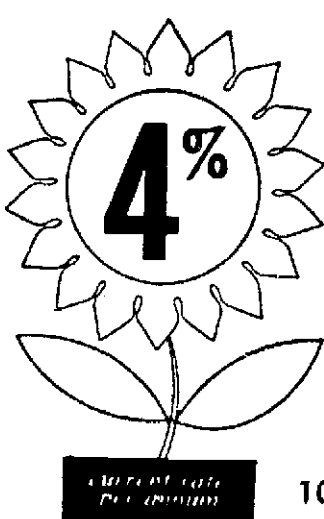
Insured savings are backed by a federal agency. Invested with us, your funds are insured safe up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a U.S. government agency. Larger sums can be insured safe through the use of joint and trust accounts.

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Kaukauna

RENT A PIANO
Heid Music Co.

Ripken's Hit Enables Foxes To Gain Split

Fox Cities Rallyes In Nightcap After Suffering 14-6 Loss

WATERLOO, Ia. — Manager Cal Ripken's single in the top of the eighth inning drove in the winning run as the Fox Cities Foxes came from behind to defeat Waterloo, 6-4, and salvage a split in a day-night doubleheader here Sunday. The Foxes dropped the first game, 14-6.

The Foxes trailed, 4-1, going into the seventh inning of the night contest. Bill Shirah led off the frame with a single and Ripken drew a base-on-balls. Dan Markowski lined to right field, but Larry Wieck let the ball get away from him. Shirah scored, and Ripken went to third. Wieck's relay to the infield caught Markowski taking too big of a turn at second base. Ripken scored moments later on a wild pitch.

Three runs in the eighth clinched the game for the Foxes as Bob Litchfield singled and Jack Seymour walked to open the frame and Larry Krotec replaced Wayne Tatum on the mound for Waterloo.

Bill Shirah singled to tie the count and Ripken followed with another single to drive in the lead run. John Scruggs belted a double to score Shirah, then dove head-long into third trying to stretch the hit only to find Ripken still on the bag. Rookie third sacker Joe Kepies tagged Scruggs out to end the scoring.

Jerry Bean was the winning hurler in the second game. He gave up six hits and fanned eight Waterloo batters.

The Hawks were off with a bang in the first inning of the afternoon contest. They hopped on Steve Cosgrove for two runs in the first on a single by Vanity.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3



New York Yankee outfielder Jack Reed, left, is congratulated by Roger Maris, who scored ahead of him, as he crossed the plate on a two-run home run in the top of the 22nd inning to win against Detroit Sunday night in the longest game in history. Maris walked to get on and Reed, the next batter, blasted one into the left field stands. The time of the game was seven hours even and the Yankees won, 9-7. No runs were scored after the sixth inning until the game winning blast. (AP Wirephoto)

LC-K Whips Freedom, 12 to 3, Captures First-Round Title

Mehlberg Gives Only 3 Hits in First 7 Frames

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE (Final First Round)

W	L	Pct.	GB
LC-Kimberly	7	.0	Kaukauna
Freedom	6	.1	Green Bay
Menasha	5	.2	Morrison
Fond du Lac	4	.3	Harrison

Sunday's Results:
LC-Kimberly 12, Freedom 3.
Menasha 6, Green Bay 0.
Fond du Lac 18, Harrison 0.
Kaukauna 4, Morrison 3.

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FREEDOM—Faye Mehlberg allowed only three hits through the first seven innings, while Little Chute-Kimberly jumped off to a big lead and coasted to a 12-3 victory over Freedom to win the first half championship in the Fox River Valley Baseball League Sunday afternoon.

The victory was the seventh straight for the Papermakers. It was Freedom's first loss of the season.

Mehlberg sparked through seven innings but wilted in the 8th.

degree heat and was relieved in the eighth inning by Roy Theil after Freedom had scored three runs.

An overflow crowd, which flooded the bleachers and spilled down the first and third base lines, including any available shady areas, saw the Papermakers pound out eight base hits and score eight runs off Freedom starter Howard Manthey. Howard was replaced by his brother Bob in the fifth with the score 8-0.

Shoddy Fielding
Howard Manthey was the victim of some shoddy fielding by the usually reliable Freedom defenders. Freedom had eight errors in the first five innings and a total of nine for the game.

LC-K scored four times in the second with the aid of three errors, three hits and a walk. Tom Peerenboom had the key hit, a single with the bases loaded that bounded past the right fielder. The Papermakers added four more in the fifth on four hits and three runs crossed the plate.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 6

Packers Split But Increase Lead in ML

Tom Willwerth pitched and batted Dubuque to a 1-0 victory over Cedar Rapids in the second game of a doubleheader Sunday as the Packers increased their Midwest League lead to five games.

Dubuque won the first contest with a 4-run rally in the top of the ninth inning, 12-9, while lowly Decatur was turning back runner-up Quincy, 5-1.

Clinton topped Keokuk, 4-1, behind the pitching of John Bauer and Quad-Cities trimmed Burlington, 3-1, on the 4-hit hurling of Tom Wayne. Waterloo and Fox Cities split a twin bill.

Willwerth, who was named the Midwest League's "Player of the Month" for May, pitched a 3-hit shutout and belted an eighth-inning homer for the only run of the game.

(First game)

Dubuque	004 000 404—12 11 4
C. Rapids	440 000 010— 9 8 4

Hargen, South (2), Howden (7), Bailey (8), Willwerth (9) and Bell; MacIntyre, Salomon (7), Craig (8), Antonangeli (9) and Swift.

Home runs: Cedar Rapids—Garrett, 1st, none on; 5th, 1st.

(Second game)

Cedar Rapids	000 000 000—0 3 1
Willwerth and Brandhurst	0 1

son and Hart.

Home runs—Dubuque—Willwerth, 8th, none on.

Midwest League Standings

W	L	Pct.	GB
Dubuque	22	.74	.467
Quincy	25	.19	.568
Waterloo	27	.21	.563
Canton	25	.22	.532
Keokuk	24	.23	.511
Quad Cities	23	.24	.489
Decatur	21	.26	.447
Cedar Rapids	20	.25	.444
FOX CITIES	21	.27	.438
Burlington	16	.31	.340

Saturday's Results:
Waterloo 3-0, Fox Cities 0-6.
Quad Cities 6-4, Burlington 1-1.
Keokuk 8-3, Clinton 2-1.
Dubuque 5-0, Cedar Rapids 0-6.
Quincy 11, Decatur 3.

Sunday's Results:
Waterloo 14-4, Fox Cities 6-6.
Dubuque 12-3, Cedar Rapids 0-0.
Decatur 5, Quincy 1.
Clinton 4, Keokuk 1.
Quad Cities 3, Burlington 1.

Tonight's Games:
Fox Cities at Quad Cities.
Keokuk at Cedar Rapids.
Dubuque at Waterloo.
Burlington at Clinton.

Weekend Fights

By The Associated Press
TOKYO—Saday Yashin, 112, Japan, outboxed Primo Pantoja, 112, Philippines, 12

Comments After Marathon

Ford Charts 316 Pitches; Berra Says Legs Feel Fine After 22 Innings

BY JERRY GREEN

DETROIT (AP) — Aging Yogi Berra, a catcher again at 37, bounced around like a kid of 16. Whitey Ford, one of seven players who sat out the entire afternoon and early evening, had written his name on the back of his jersey.

Jack Reed and Jim Bouton, two of the most obscure players in the major leagues, were heroes for the first time.

This was the clubhouse scene after what had begun as a pleasant Sunday afternoon had ended in a 7-hour and 22-inning marathon. The 7-hour game plate, "The chest protector didn't was the longest in major league history. It came to a dramatic end."

It was estimated McKinley threw 100 new balls into the game. 43 Players Used

The two teams tossed 43 players into the marathon, one short of the American League record. The Tigers used 22 players, with only 22nd after the Yankees had been scoreless for 19 innings. Bouton was the winning pitcher with seven innings of three-hit relief pitching.

"Nah, I'm not tired," said Berra, recently returned to his old catching post, after squatting behind the plate the entire 22 innings. "I feel pretty good. My legs feel fine."

Ford decided to pitch today, sat in a corner of the dugout and kept a chart on all the Yankees thrown by the seven Yankee pitchers.

"Let's see," Ford, running down the board, "There were 316 of them. Bouton threw 93. And Mar- with a runner on base, giving the shall Bridges, why he got away on only three pitches."

Bouton won for only the second time as a major league pitcher. He entered the game in the 16th.

"When it was over, I didn't know how many innings I'd pitched," said Bouton. "I felt like I'd pitched the Milwaukee Braves 2-1."

Yesterday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING—Jack Reed, Yankees, hit home run in the 22nd inning, his first in the major leagues. Maris, with a runner on base, giving the Yankees a 9-7 triumph over the Detroit Tigers in the longest game in history.

PITCHING—Juan Marichal, Giants, pitched a four-hitter for his 11th triumph as the Giants defeated the Milwaukee Braves 2-1.

Yanks Edge Tigers, 9-7, in Record-Setting 7-Hour Tilt

Reserve Outfielder Jack Reed Wallops 2-Run Homer in 22nd Inning; Indians Split Twin Bill

BY JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

When it comes to staging a history-making baseball production, two unlikely candidates for starring roles would be a third-string outfielder named Jack

Reed and a second-line relief pitcher named Jim Bouton.

But Reed and Bouton shared the spotlight Sunday as the New York Yankees overcame the Detroit Tigers in a 22-inning American League drama that lasted exactly seven hours. Reed provided the decisive punch, his first big league homer with a man on in the 22nd, and Bouton supplied the key pitching, seven innings of three-hit relief in the Yankees' 9-7 victory.

Bowers Paces Klubbers to 4-3 Triumph

Drives in All Runs Against Morrison '9'

KAUKAUNA — Carl Bowers drove in all of Kaukauna's runs as the Klubbers edged Morrison, 4-3, in a Fox River Valley League game here Sunday afternoon.

Bowers socked a home run in the sixth inning after Carl Frank singled to give Kaukauna a 2-0 lead. He clinched the game for the Klubbers in the eighth with a 2-run single.

Morrison rallied in the ninth inning for a pair of runs to close the gap, but Leigh Wachel, hurrying in relief of starter Ed Schaefer, settled down and preserved the win.

Bob Roffers, Morrison hurler, fanned 15 batters and walked three in a losing effort. Schaefer and Wachel combined for seven strikeouts. Schaefer issued one walk and Wachel two.

Morrison's rally in the ninth started when Bill Hobbs walked. Roffers singled and Jim Trevor walked to load the bases. Wachel hit a batter to force in one run and walked another to send the second tally of the frame across the plate.

Kaukauna—AB R H
Frank, ss 3 2 1
DeBruin, 2b 3 1 2
Bowers, cf 4 1 2
Steger, cf 3 0 0
G. Vanden, 1b 4 0 1
V. Heuvel, 3b 3 0 0
Meyer, c 3 0 0
Mulry, 3b 3 0 0
Pahl, 3b 3 0 0
Schaefer, p 2 0 1
Wachel, p 1 0 1
Totals 29 4 8

Morrison—AB R H
Morrison 3 3 3
Kaukauna 000 002 02x-4

Expect Budd to Sign Eagle Pact

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Frank Budd, holder or co-holder of world track records at 60, 100 and 220 yards, is expected to sign a contract with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League sometime this week.

Budd, a Villanova senior, was the Eagles' seventh draft choice, despite the fact he played no college football.

Twins Recall Pleis From Vancouver Farm

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minnesota Twins moved Sunday night to bolster their sagging pitching corps, recalling left-hander Bill Pleis from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

To make room for Pleis, the Twins optioned right-handed pitcher Jim Donohue, acquired recently from Los Angeles to Vancouver.

In time, the game at Tiger Stadium was the longest ever played in the majors and in innings, only four other big league marathons have gone further. Actually, it started off as a Yankee runaway as they bombed Frank Lary for six runs in the first and another run in the second. But while the Tigers were catching up and holding on, a succession of five Detroit pitchers shut out the Yankees for 19 innings before Reed blasted Phil Regan.

Twins Drop Pair
First-place Cleveland defeated Washington 4-2 after losing the opener of the doubleheader to the Senators 3-1. Los Angeles beat Minnesota twice, 3-2 in 11 innings and 7-6, dropping the Twins a Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

the standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	41	28	.589	—
Minnesota	31	32	.492	11 1/2
Los Angeles	38	31	.551	1 1/2
New York	35	29	.547	3
Baltimore	35	30	.540	4
Chicago	36	36	.500	6
Detroit	33	33	.500	6
St. Louis	38	31	.551	6
Kansas City	32	40	.444	10
Washington	24	44	.353	18

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 10, Detroit 3
Chicago 4, Kansas City 1
Washington 4, Cleveland 3
New York 8, Detroit 2 1/2, day-night
Minnesota 5, Los Angeles 2-6, first

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New York 9, Detroit 7, 22 innings
Los Angeles 3-7, Minnesota 2-6, first
Chicago 4-2, Kansas City 1-5
Washington 3-2, Cleveland 1-4
Philadelphia 3-0, Baltimore 2-5
Boston 3-8, Baltimore 0-0

TODAY'S GAME
New York (Ford 4-4) at Detroit (Moss 6-7).
Only game scheduled.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cleveland at Detroit, 12:15
Philadelphia at New York, night
Los Angeles at Boston, night
Chicago at Washington, night
Chicago at Baltimore, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	48	26	.648	—
San Francisco	46	27	.630	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	40	31	.563	6 1/2
Cincinnati	38	30	.559	7
St. Louis	38	31	.551	7 1/2
Philadelphia	34	37	.477	12 1/2
Houston	31	37	.454	14
Philadelphia	30	37	.451	15 1/2
Chicago	27	45	.375	20
St. Louis	19	48	.284	25 1/2

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

San Francisco 3, Milwaukee 1
Cincinnati 12, Los Angeles 10
Philadelphia 3-1, St. Louis 1-5
Chicago 4-8, Pittsburgh 3-4
Houston at New York (2), postponed, rain

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

St. Louis at Chicago
Houston at Philadelphia (2), 12:15
New York at Pittsburgh, night
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, night
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Giants' Marichal Stops Milwaukee On 4-Hitter, 3-1

Spahn Fails Again in Bid For First Victory on Road

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves' Warren Spahn wound up with his ninth defeat Sunday as he failed in another bid for his first road victory of the 1962 campaign.

Spahn went the distance against San Francisco, allowing only seven hits, but the Giants turned them into a 3-1 victory. The Braves continued to struggle along in sixth place, 12 1/2 games behind the National League leading Los Angeles Dodgers. The victory pulled the second-place Giants to within a game and a half of the Dodgers.

San Francisco right-hander, Juan Marichal stopped the Braves on four hits as he won his 11th game in 15 decisions. It also was the 11th complete game for the 25-year-old hurler who leads the major leagues in that department. He fanned four Braves and walked one.

The victory was the second for the Giants in the three-game series. The Braves won 11-9 Friday night in a 4 hour and 2 minute game that was the longest in the history of the major leagues. By contrast, Sunday's game took an hour and 49 minutes and was the shortest played in the majors this year.

Marichal was at least partly responsible for the time of the contest, retiring the first 14 Braves he faced. Then Joe Adcock knocked a 380-foot home run over the left field fence to put the Braves ahead 1-0.

The Giants bounced back for all of their runs in their share of the fifth. Marichal touching off the fire with a single up the middle in 19 light-for-pay appearance. After Harvey Kuenn singled, Marichal sent in the first run. Two six-rounders and three with a hitter to right. Willie Ford came along to smash a 400-foot double to left center, sending the Braves ahead 2-1.

Spahn, who has six victories to go with his nine defeats, gave up only one walk but didn't post a circuit-leaving record of the Sonny Strikeout. Eight of the veteran left-hander's defeats have been "live" sup- porting bouts.

Marichal (W, 6-4) 9 4 1 1 1 0
Spahn (L, 6-8) 8 7 3 1 1 0
Adcock (W, 11-4) 2 4 1 1 0
U-Gorman, Jackowski, Sudol, Forman, T-1, 4-9, A-26, 130.

Braggs Duels Armstrong In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Professional boxing returns to Milwaukee after an absence of 26 months tonight with lightweights Billy Braggs, a local prospect, contest, retiring the first 14 and Eddie Armstrong of Eliza- braves he faced. Then Joe Ad- cock knocked a 380-foot home run over the left field fence to put the Braves ahead 1-0.

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Jim Meyer Hurls 1-Hit, 6-0 Victory

Fans 13 Green Bay Batters as
Macs Win First-Round Finale

MENASHA — Jim Meyer pitched his second low-hit game in four days, and he and Phil Keller swatted homers as the Menasha Macs beat Green Bay, 6-0, in their Fox River Valley League game here Sunday afternoon. The Macs completed first round play with a 5-2 record.

Meyer, who halted Harrison on two hits Thursday in a 16-0 verdict Thursday night, stopped the Packer city unit on a lone blow, a soft liner punched through the infield by Ed Parrish in the sixth inning.

The veteran righthander struck out 13, walked two and hit one batter with a pitched ball. Aside from the hit, only one other ball was batted into the outfield.

Meyer slammed a bases-empty homer to lead off the fourth inning. Phil Keller slapped his seventh of the year with none on in the sixth. Keller swung at and missed two slow pitches, changed bats and on the next throw found the range.

The Macs got to Bud Tozier for two runs in the third on Bob Jensen's double, an error. Bob Karisny's ground-out which scored Jensen and Clem Massey's single, to bring in "Butch" Konetzke, who had reached base on the miscue.

The homers accounted for the third and fourth runs. The fifth tallied in the sixth on Lee Peterson's single, a fielder's choice, an outfield error and Konetzke's single.

Soviet Union Bids For Complete Mat Domination

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The Soviet Union opens defense of its Greco-Roman wrestling title today in a bid for complete domination of the World Amateur Wrestling Championships.

The Russians took three gold medals and the team title in freestyle wrestling, the first half of the world championships. Iran, defending freestyle champions, finished third behind a surprisingly strong Japanese team in the competition that ended Saturday.

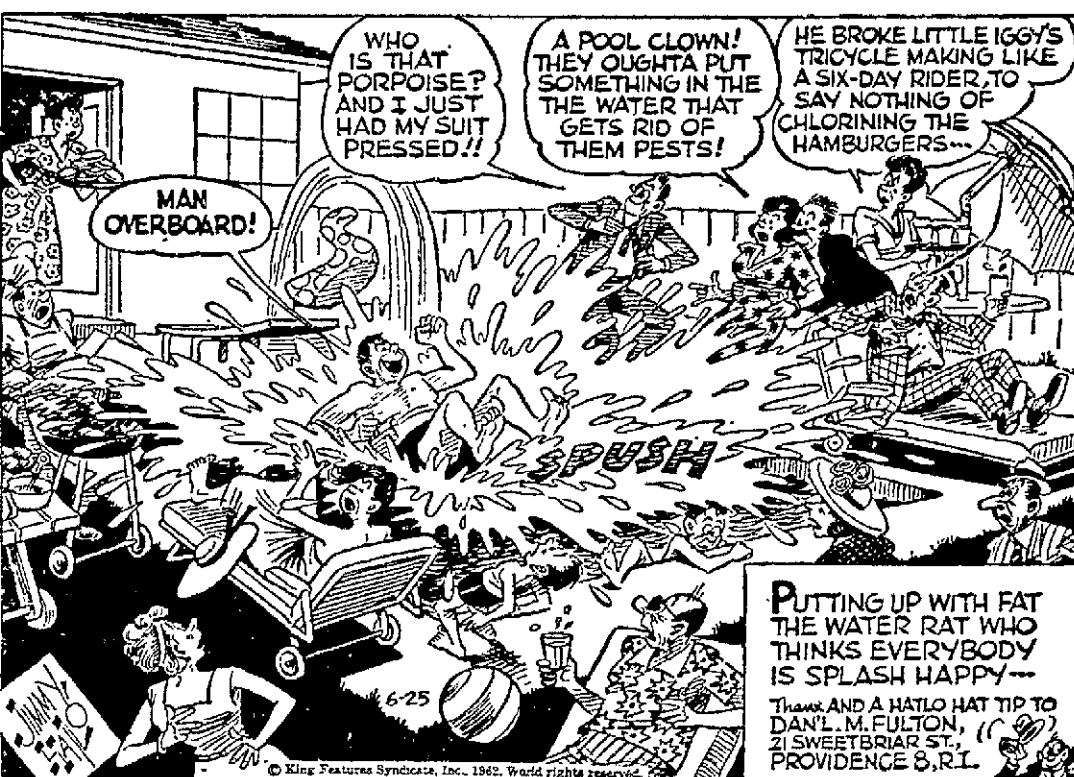
Greco-Roman wrestling, which prohibits holds below the waist, starts today in the University of Toledo fieldhouse. The tournament ends Wednesday.

The Soviets, winners of the Greco-Roman team championship in Tokyo last year, are rated a strong favorite to defend their title successfully.

Legion Correction

The Menasha Legion baseball team defeated Appleton, 17-1, last Friday night and not 7-1 as erroneously reported in Saturday's Post-Crescent. The Post-Crescent was misinformed.

They'll Do It Every Time



Major Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (150 at bats)—Jimenez, Ken-
sas City, 343; Runnels, Boston, 331;
Rollins, Minnesota, 328; Robinson, Chi-
cago, 315; Power, Minnesota A. Smith,
Chicago, 312.

RUNS — Pearson, Los Angeles, 56;
Green, Minnesota, 53; Howser, Siebern,
Kansas City, 51; Wagner, Los Angeles, 50.

RUNS BATTED IN—Robinson, Chicago, 56;
Wagner, Los Angeles, 54; Siebern,
Kansas City, 50; Romano, Cleveland, 47;
Kirkland, Cleveland, Rollins, Minnesota, 46.

HITS—Rollins, Minnesota, 94; Runnels,
Boston, 93; Robinson, Chicago, 89; Siebern,
Kansas City, 83.

DOUBLES—Robinson, Chicago, 26; Cun-
ningham, Chicago, 22; Rodgers, Los An-
geles, Green, Minnesota, 20; Vastris-
ski, Boston, 19.

TRIPLES—Fox, Robinson, Chicago, 7;
A. Smith, Chicago, Cimoli, Kansas City,
20; Bruto, Detroit, Lumpe, Kansas City,
Allen, Minnesota, 5.

HOME RUNS—Wagner, Los Angeles, 20;
Cash, Detroit, 18; Gentile, Baltimore, 17;
Killebrew, Minnesota, 15; Colavito,
Detroit, 14.

STOLEN BASES—Howser, Kansas City, 17;
Wood, Detroit, 15; Aspinall, Baltimore, 13;
Geiger, Boston, Landis, Chicago, Hin-
ton, Washington, 8.

PITCHING (Five decisions)—Donovan,
Cleveland, 1-2; Bibe, Foytack, Detroit, 5-1;
833; Wickham, Kansas City, 8-2;
880; Spring, Los Angeles, Moore, Minne-
sota, 4-1; 800.

STRIKEOUTS—Pascual, Minnesota, 90;
Estrada, Baltimore, 83; Bellinsky, Los
Angeles, Terry, New York, 79; Bunning,
Detroit, 72.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (150 at bats)—Musial, St. Louis, 344; T. Davis, Los Angeles, 331;
Hawke, Detroit, 330; Williams, Chicago, 327;
Mays, F. Alou, San Francisco, 323.

RUNS—Mays, San Francisco, 61; Willis, Los Angeles, 60; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 57;
Williams, Chicago, 56; T. Davis, Los Angeles, 55; Robinson, Cincinnati, 53.

RUNS BATTED IN—T. Davis, Los Angeles, 74;
Mays, San Francisco, 65; Cepeda, San Francisco, 61; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 59;
Robinson, Cincinnati, 54.

HITS—T. Davis, Los Angeles, 98; Great, Pittsburgh, 96; Flood, St. Louis, 93; Williams, Chicago, 92; Mays, San Francisco, 90.

DOUBLES — Robinson, Cincinnati, 28; Mays, San Francisco 20; Brock, Chicago, 18;
Virdon, Pittsburgh, 17; Pisoni, Cincinnati, 15; Philadelphia, 13; Skinner, Pittsburgh, 12; San Francisco, 10.

TRIPLES—Reneau, Houston, 8; Virdon, Pittsburgh, 7; Brock, Chicago, 6; Williams, Los Angeles, 6; Williams, Chicago, 2; T. Davis, Los Angeles, 1; Aaron, Milwaukee, 1.

HOME RUNS—Mays, San Francisco, 21; Banks, Chicago, 20; Melias, Houston, 18;
Cepeda, San Francisco, 17; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 16.

STOLEN BASES — Willis, Los Angeles, 39;
W. Davis, Los Angeles, 15; Javier, St. Louis, 14; Taylor, Philadelphia, 13; Mays, San Francisco, 12.

PITCHING (Five decisions) — Purkey, San Francisco, 13-1; 929; Bruce, Holy-
ton, McIlhenny, Philadelphia, 5-1; 833; Pierce, San Francisco, 8-2; 800; Face, Pittsburgh, 4-1; 800.

STRIKEOUTS — Koufax, Los Angeles, 138; Gibson, St. Louis, 95; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 94; Farrell, Houston, 87; Johnson, Houston, 81.

Motorcyclist Dies From Race Injuries

TIPTON, Iowa (AP) — James Flynn, 25, of Des Moines, was fatally injured Saturday night in a pileup of three motorcycles during races at the Cedar County Fairgrounds here.

Two other Des Moines cyclists were involved in the accident. Flynn, in fifth place, struck the racer of Robert M. Houser from the rear and both were spilled. George Garvis smashed into the pileup and ran over Flynn.

Flynn died in a hospital at Iowa City several hours after the accident.

Budd, Tork, Uelses Will Miss 2 Meets

40 Americans Named to Face Poland,
Russia; Beatty Runs 3:57.9 Mile

WALNUT, Calif. (AP)—Track and field record books were in for a rewrite job today as a 40-man team headed for Chicago to prepare for upcoming meets with Poland and Russia and the 74th National AAU Championships passed into history.

And as they say a football can take some crazy bounces, peculiar things can happen in track and field.

Missing from the American team which will face Poland in Chicago this weekend and Russia at Palo Alto, Calif., July 21-22 will be one of the nation's top sprinters and two of its 16-foot pole vaulters.

Villanova's Frank Budd is out with a bad leg injury, and the pole vaulting stars, Lt. Dave Tork and John Uelses, failed to qualify in the Nationals.

Tork went out at 15 feet 8 1/4 inches, placing third, and Uelses' limit was 15 feet.

Newly admitted to the 16-foot club was veteran Ron Morris of the Southern California striders, with 16 feet 1/4 inch. He became the fourth man in history to break 16 feet.

The one-time University of Southern California athlete discarded his trusty old metal pole, one that he treasured like an old pair of slippers, for the new fiber glass stick.

Beats Out Tork
Morris, of course, made the team, and so did the University of Washington's John Cramer with 15-8 1/4. He beat out Tork on fewer misses at lower heights.

One world mark was tied and three American records were broken as the AAU carnival wound up Saturday night.

And for the first time in American track annals, four men hit the tape in the mile under 4 minutes.

Paul Drayton, second best to Budd on the Villanova team, ran 1936 to 1940.

By Jimmy Hatlo

LC-K Whips Freedom, Wins FRVL Crown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

a pair of miscues. Hank Peerenboom and Tom Peerenboom each drove in a run in the inning.

Little Chute-Kimberly put the game out of reach in the sixth with two more tallies to make it 10-0. Hank Peerenboom's double scored one run and the other came in on a fielder's choice.

Start Uprising
Freedom started an uprising in the eighth when Rog Gerrits was safe on an error and catcher Ken Huebner unloaded a line drive shot over the left field fence for a homer. Jim Vande Wetering followed with a double and Dick Zeratsky singled him home. Clair Bolwerk doubled off the right, right fence to put runners on second and third and Thiel came in to relieve Mehlberg and put out the fire.

LC-K added a pair of runs in the ninth for good measure. Gene Peerenboom drove in one with his fourth single of the game.

Mehlberg had three strikeouts, and walked three batters. Thiel fanned one and did not issue a walk. Howard Manthey struck out four and walked two for Free-
dom while Bob fanned three and walked six.

LC-K-12
Hammen 4 1 10 D VdeWing 5 0 1
VanderWyck 4 2 0 Gerrits 4 1 1
H. Prebm 6 3 3 Hugbner 5 1 1
C. Prebm 4 6 4 J. VndWing 5 1 2
Mulry 5 1 0 Zeratsky 4 0 1
Vanderpas 5 2 8 Bolwerk 5 5 1
J. Prebm 4 2 0 Carney 4 0 0
T. Prebm 4 1 2 Muenster 4 0 1
Muebers 5 0 0 H. Manthey 2 0 0
Thiel 0 0 0 B. Manthey 1 0 1

Totals 43 12 33 Totals 39 7 3
LC-Kimberly 000 040 042 027-72
Freedom 000 000 042 036-3

Miller Electric,
Jenkel Oil Post
BRL Victories

Miller Electric edged Fox Valley Cab. 3-2, in extra innings and Jenkel Oil thumped Fox River Tractor, 21-1, in Appleton Babe Ruth League action.

Lee Bushman hurled hitless ball for 6-23 innings for Miller Electric in the win over Fox Valley Cab.

Jack Kruse scored the winning run in the eighth on an infield grounder.

Miller's turned in a triple play when first baseman Leroy Kiepie speared a liner, stepped on first to double off a runner and threw to second to get the runner there.

Gregorius scattered six hits to limit Fox River Tractor to one run in the win for Jenkel Oil.

Grishbar paced the winners with two singles and a double in four times at bat.

Fred Erhardt of Fox Tractor had a single and double in three trips.

213 Register During
First Week of Play
At Clintonville Park

CLINTONVILLE — At the close of the first week of the organized summer recreation program at Walter A. Olen Park, 213 youngsters were registered. Play-

ground directors are Robert McMahon and Chloe Hughes.

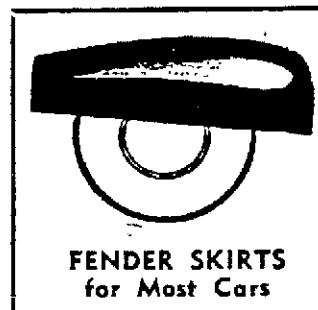
Names of two girls and two

Monday, June 25, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B8

boys Friday were drawn to re- winners were Peggy Torborg, 35
ceive prizes of tickets on North 19th St.; Charlotte Buchberger,
58 1/2 Main St.; Mark Smith, 254
Central Airlines to either Green Bennett St., and Gary Fietz, 89
Bay or Stevens Point. The prize Ninth St.

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of tire quality

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Here's your chance to buy a
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ARE THE PREMIUMS COVERED BY THIS THEFT CLAUSE?---
THEY'RE HIGHWAY ROBBERY---



STEVE CANYON

LAURIE, I FEEL LIKE A FOOL! WHY DID I ALLOW THAT STEVE CANYON TO KISS ME?

DON'T GO FOXIN' WITH LAURIE! YOU WANTED TO BE BUSSED--AND HIGH TIME TOO!

YOU NEED A STRONG MAN TO MARRY! MY! SUCH WOMANPOWER GOIN' TO WASTE!

WHY DOES HE HAVE TO RUSH OFF TO THAT STUPID MISSILE CONSTRUCTION? I COULD GIVE HIM A REAL POSITION--AND HE'D BE AROUND ALL THE TIME!

MEANWHILE--

COL. CANYON, MAYBE YOU DON'T FULLY UNDERSTAND! IT'S A MATTER OF WHICH UNION DOES THIS SPECIAL JOB!

ALL PERFECTLY CLEAR! IT'S AS IF THE ARMY AND MARINES WERE ARGUING OVER WHICH OUTFIT WENT ASHORE FIRST...BECAUSE THE POTENTIAL ENEMY IN THIS CASE IS JUST AS ARMED AND READY TO FIRE AS ANY FORCE THAT EVER DEFENDED A BEACHHEAD!

ADAM AMES

DANCE, JOEL?

A LITTLE, MRS. WINDER.

OOOO...IS THAT THE WAY YOU HOLD YOUR GIRL?

WENDY? NO...NOT EXACTLY...

WELL, I'M A GIRL...JUST LIKE WENDY--CLOSE YOUR EYES AND PRETEND I'M SHE.

YES'M...

By LOU FINE

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

YOGGTA ADMIT HE'S DIFFERENT--THINK OF WHAT WE SAVE ON HAIR CUTS.

OH, BOY--WISH I HAD A DOG LIKE HIM!

6-25

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

WHAT'S THAT THING, NANCY?

IT'S MY TOOTH THAT CAME OUT TODAY

I'M PUTTING IT UNDER MY PILLOW SO THE GOOD FAIRY WILL BRING ME SOMETHING

NEXT MORNING

YOU CERTAINLY PICKED A LOUSY NIGHT TO NAME THE CONSTELLATIONS

By Johnny Hart

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Empress of Iran

6. Stores

11. Sphere of action

12. Final statement of account

13. Tilt, as a cup

14. Girl's name

15. Neglected school subject

16. Well-arranged abbr.

17. Tag

19. Bend

21. Mollify

26. Church passageway

28. An experiment

29. To feel bitterness

31. Irritable

32. Left

34. Briefly (3 wds.)

38. Taunting exclamation

41. Plog, colloq.

42. Shake-speare's river

43. Lawful

44. Particular contest

45. A roofing tile

46. Slow and stately music

DOWN

1. Tumble

2. Song sung by Ruse Stevens

3. Discontented

4. Phone invader

5. Expression of anger

6. Amateur's baseball diamond

7. Immense

8. River in Baltic

9. A baseball slang

10. Remain abbr.

14. God of war

16. Before: prefix

18. Rod supporting a wheel

19. Remotely

20. Recline

22. Duluth exports

23. Help along temporarily (2 wds.)

24. A witch

25. English cathedral city

27. On the way (2 wds.)

30. Waterproof canvas, abbr.

33. I would: contracted

34. Troubles

35. Robin's claw

37. Sacred chest

38. of habes corpus

39. Chinese factory for foreign trade

40. Aware of: slang

42. Actress

43. Gardner City railway: colloq.

6-25

KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

"DAINTY" HAS JUST OVERHEARD AN ALARMING CONVERSATION BETWEEN KERRY AND A NURSE!

IF OFFICER COLT CONTINUES TO IMPROVE HE SHOULD BE ABLE TO SPEAK WITH YOU TONIGHT, SERGEANT!

GOOD! WE MAY FIND OUT THEN! HE GOT A LOOK AT THE PERSON WHO ATTACKED HIM!

IT WAS DARK IN THAT SHELTER HOUSE, AND I STRUCK HIM FROM BEHIND!

BUT I CAN'T TAKE ANY CHANCES! I'VE GOT TO FINISH THE JOB BEFORE HE TALKS TO DRAKE!

By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

FINE HOUSEHOLD THIS IS--I CAN EVEN FIND MY PIPE!

BLONDIE--WHERE DID YOU HIDE MY PIPE?

I HIDE IT RIGHT HERE ON TOP OF YOUR SMOKING STAND, WHERE IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE

I THINK WIVES JUST DO THINGS LIKE THAT TO CONFUSE THEIR HUSBANDS

DR. GUY BENNETT

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

LOIS!

WHAT'S WRONG, TONI?

...PAIN IN MY SIDE... TENDER TOO... FEVER... NAUSEA...

LIE DOWN SWEETIE, I'LL SEE IF I CAN SCARE UP ONE OF OUR GENTLEMEN IN WHITE.

AWAKENED BY A SEVERE PAIN IN HER SIDE, NURSE TONI CAPRICE RETURNS TO COUNTY GENERAL.

JOE PALOOKA

BY SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

I'M GLAD YOU BEAT US TO CITY HALL, MR. WILSON! WHEN WERE PHONED WE FIGURED THIS WAS A JOB FOR YOUR BEST BARRISTER

ANY LAWYER LIKES TO KEEP BUSY, STEVE! BUT YOUR FRIEND NOMAD EVEN TIES UP IN OVERTIME!

ASSAULT AND BATTERY SUSPICION OF ACCESSORY TO GRAND LARCENY! IF I'M LUCKY I CAN GET HIM OFF WITH 30 YEARS!

DO YOUR BEST, SUSAN! AND GET THE INDIAN GIRL OUT OF THIS JAM, TOO!

HERE YARE BIRDIE! THE ONLY SWIFT ARROW LISTED! BARBARA L. ON PARKY EW WEST!

GOODY! NOW WE FIND THE KEY THAT FITS AND BINGO! WE MOVE RIGHT INTO HER TEEPEE!

From Wichmann's...

for under the sun...and comfortable as all outdoors

Lead a carefree life outdoors, lounge and sleep in the sun, and entertain your guests on outdoor furniture from WICHMANN'S.

Umbrella \$22.95

Table \$14.95

Director's Chair \$12.95

Innerspring Aluminum Chaise \$29.95

Wichmann's

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

HM-M-M-M

I'D ALMOST FORGOTTEN HOW QUIETLY RELAXING A ROCKING CHAIR CAN BE.

CRACK!

KEEP ROCKIN' DADDY! I GOT SOME MORE NUTS TO CRACK!

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1 In what year did Alexander Graham Bell receive his patent for the invention of the world's first successful telephone?

2 From whom did the US acquire the Virgin Islands?

3 Which US President deeded his home to the nation during his lifetime?

4 What is the average annual temperature of the world?

ANSWERS

1 In 1876

2 From Denmark in 1917 for \$25 million.

3 Franklin D. Roosevelt (1882-1945), who deeded his home at Hyde Park, New York.

4 About 50 degrees Fahrenheit

Thief Burns Loot, No Fingerprints!

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Police jailed a 22-year-old man on charges of stealing a sports car and burning it three hours later.

The man W. J. Wisenhan, told officers he stole the car for a joy ride then burned it to get rid of his fingerprints

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGBELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

A Cryptogram Quotation

UAEU VAEYPUF IAPVA MDLXT
UD BRJMPA PUTONG VOETOT
UD JO VAEYPUF--ARUUDL

Saturday's Cryptogram: NO GOVERNMENT CAN BE LONG SECURE WITHOUT A FORMIDABLE OPPOSITION. —DISRAELI

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Sunday Night's Screen Filled With Big Doings

Sullivan's Anniversary, Special Awards, Show of Week on Parade

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—Television was a busy place Sunday night. In rapid succession, Ed Sullivan celebrated the 14th anniversary of his show; "TV Guide," a magazine, awarded silver bowls to winners of its popularity poll and mixed in some entertainment for good measure; and "Show of the Week" tried to update an old, old George M. Cohan farce.

As anniversaries go, 14 is an unusual one for plaque giving and hat throwing. Five, 10 or 15 are normal milestones. But 14 served as Sullivan's excuse for an all-star blowout on CBS.

Steve Allen opened the proceedings and before the hour was over, Bing Crosby and Kate Smith raised their voices—separately—

Don't Cut Corns Calluses, Warts Use New Magic Rub Off

Thousands of sufferers from laming corns, calluses, and common warts now report astonishing results with an amazing new formula that rubs them off painlessly and safely without danger of infection from cutting, acids or abrasives. Secret is a wonder-working medicated cream called DERMA-SOFT that softens and dissolves these annoying, hard to remove growths so that they rub right off, leaving skin silky smooth and soft. So don't suffer another minute. Get DERMA-SOFT at all drug stores.

very unfunny imitation of Jack Paar. Dave Garroway popped in and out of the program with lines sounding as if they had been written for Jack Carter or Hugh Downs. Anyway, for somebody else. They were not his style at all.

And then, alas, came poor old "Seven Keys to Baldpate," which has been around for a long time and should have been left to rest in peace. It was a minor disaster. It's the one about the writer who goes to the snowbound and deserted summer resort to write a play and win a bet. It was a melodramatic farce when written many years ago, but it was just sort of pathetic Sunday night.

In spite of the valiant efforts of sad-faced Fred Gwynne and a large cast, creaking doors, ghosts, popping guns and much rushing around, there just wasn't much to laugh at.

'Rifleman' Makes Way For Ansara

By THE TV SCOUT
7:30-8 (Channel 11) — The Rifleman quits for the summer with tonight's episode, and neatly segues into next week's repeat series of The Law of The Plainsman by re-showing a 1959 episode which had Michael Ansara as guest star. And Ansara is the star of The Law of The Plainsman.

7:30-8 (Channel 4-5) — Among the goodies being offered on The Price Is Right tonight are certain objects which roll—with or without wheels. Bill Cullen, as usual, supervises the auction action. (Color)

8-9 (Channel 11) — SurfSide 6 considers a fairly transparent con game, but the "mark" (R. G. Armstrong, as a susceptible old millionaire) doesn't suspect a thing. Mike Road and Jo Morrow are all set to take him for a bundle when their ex-associate walks in and gets killed for his trouble.

8-9 (Channel 4-5) — 87th Precinct repeats one of its episodes which was outstanding, because it shows detectives detecting. No shenanigans here, just hard work, as the crew tries to stop a murder.

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — If you don't ask too many questions about some plot details, you'll enjoy Don Knotts' clowning on The Andy Griffith Show repeat. It seems the local choir is desperate for a first tenor and Barney hints around that his golden tones are available.

9-9:30 (Channel 2) — Hennessey's repeat is one of the silly ones from the series' early days, notable only for some good dialogue (by producer Don McGuire) and the usual expert comedy play of Jackie Cooper, Abby Dalton and Roscoe Karns.

9-10 (Channel 11) — Ben Casey has two patients in two different sections of the hospital on tonight's repeat—an elderly woman and a little baby. He tries to convince the woman that an operation would be advisable and he tries to convince pediatrician Bethel Leslie to wait before operating on the baby.

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — Thriller's repeat takes you back to 19th Century Italy, when belief in witchcraft was widespread. And this is a pure story of a working witch.



Actor Cliff Robertson, who plays Lt. John F. Kennedy in Warner Brothers' forthcoming "PT Boat 109" poses with a replica of the famed vessel before leaving for the East Coast to prepare for shooting the movie. The film, dealing with the sinking of the craft in the Solomons during World War II, will be shot in the Florida Keys.



Special Events

Outdoor Concert — (Tuesday) by Chilton City Band, 8 p.m., Chilton.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Monday, P.M.	10:00—Weather, News, Sports	11:00—Love of Life
4:00—As the World Turns	10:30—Mr. Lucky	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:30—Poppy	11:00—Feature Theater	11:45—Guiding Light
5:00—Sports	11:30—Cheer-Up Time	12:00—Noon Show
4:00—News, Weather	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:00—Password
6:15—Walter Cronkite	9:00—Physical Fitness	1:30—House Party
6:30—To Tell the Truth	9:20—Fashions in Living	2:00—The Millionaire
7:00—Peter and Gladys	10:00—The Verdict Is Yours	2:30—To Tell the Truth
7:30—Father Knows Best	10:30—CBS News	2:55—CBS News
8:00—Danny Thomas	10:30—The Brighter Day	3:00—Secret Storm
8:30—Andy Griffith	10:30—CBS News	3:30—Edge of Night
9:00—Hennessey		
9:30—I've Got a Secret		

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Monday, P.M.	10:20—Tonight Show	12:30—My Little Margie
4:00—The Three Stooges	12:57—Meditation	1:00—Jan Murray
4:15—Early Show	1:00—Today	1:25—NBC News
5:45—NBC News	9:00—Say When	1:30—Loretta Young
4:00—News	9:30—Play Your Hunch	2:00—Young Doctor Malone
6:15—Sports	10:00—The Price Is Right	2:30—Our Five Daughters
6:25—Weather	10:30—Concentration	3:00—Make Room for Daddy
6:30—The Red Ravens	11:00—Your First Impression	3:30—Here's Hollywood
7:00—National Velvet	11:30—Truth or Consequences	3:55—NBC News
7:30—Price Is Right	11:55—NBC News	
8:00—87th Precinct	12:00—News, P.M.	
9:00—Thriller	12:00—Newsians	
10:00—News, Weather	12:00—Afternoon	
10:15—Sports		

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Monday, P.M.	9:00—Ben Casey	12:30—Noon Report
4:00—American Bandstand	10:00—Ten O'Clock Report	1:00—Day in Court
4:30—American Bandstand	10:30—Evening Show	1:25—Mid-Day Report
5:00—Tommy Terrific	11:00—Romper Room	1:30—Window Shopping
5:30—Trackdown	11:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford	2:00—Jane Wyman
5:55—News	11:30—Yours For a Song	2:30—Seven Keys
6:15—Sports	12:00—Camouflage	3:00—Queen for a Day
6:25—Weather		3:30—Who Do You Trust
6:30—Cheyenne		4:00—American Bandstand
6:45—Preview		
6:50—SurfSide 6		

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Monday, P.M.	11:00—Tonight Show	12:30—My Little Margie
4:00—The Three Stooges	12:57—Meditation	1:00—Jan Murray
4:15—Early Show	1:00—Today	1:25—NBC News
5:45—NBC News	9:00—Say When	1:30—Loretta Young
4:00—News	9:30—Play Your Hunch	2:00—Young Doctor Malone
6:15—Sports	10:00—The Price Is Right	2:30—Our Five Daughters
6:25—Weather	10:30—Concentration	3:00—Make Room for Daddy
6:30—The Red Ravens	11:00—Your First Impression	3:30—Here's Hollywood
7:00—National Velvet	11:30—Truth or Consequences	3:55—NBC News
7:30—Price Is Right	11:55—NBC News	
8:00—87th Precinct	12:00—News, P.M.	
9:00—Thriller	12:00—Newsians	
10:00—News, Weather	12:00—Afternoon	
10:15—Sports		

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Monday, P.M.	10:00—Channel 7 Reports	11:30—Truth or Consequences
4:00—American Bandstand	10:25—Alfred Hitchcock	11:55—CBS News
4:30—Ranger Dan	10:55—Show Case	12:00—News, P.M.
5:15—Quick Draw McGraw	11:00—Continental	12:00—Noon Show
5:45—Program Preview	11:30—Classroom	1:00—Password
6:00—Channel 7 Reports	12:00—College of the Air	1:30—House Party
6:15—Walter Cronkite	7:00—Fun School	2:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
6:30—To Tell the Truth	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	2:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Peter and Gladys	9:00—Calendar	2:55—News
7:30—Father Knows Best	9:30—Play Your Hunch	3:00—Secret Storm
8:00—Danny Thomas	10:00—Price Is Right	3:30—Edge of Night
8:30—Andy Griffith	10:30—Coffee Break	4:00—American Bandstand
9:00—Hennessey	10:55—News	
9:30—I've Got a Secret	11:00—Love of Life	
10:00—News	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	
10:45—Tonight Milwaukee		

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

4:00—Punky and His Pals	10:15—Big Movie	11:45—Guiding Light
4:25—Poppy Cartoons	11:45—Almanac	12:00—Noon Show
4:50—Poppy Theater	11:55—News, Chapel	1:00—Password
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw	12:00—News, P.M.	1:30—House Party
6:00—News	7:00—As the World Turns	2:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
6:30—To Tell the Truth	7:45—Farm Report	2:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Peter and Gladys	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	2:55—News
7:30—Father Knows Best	9:00—Romper Room	3:00—Secret Storm
8:00—Danny Thomas	10:00—Price Is Right	3:30—Edge of Night
8:30—Andy Griffith	10:30—Coffee Break	4:00—American Bandstand
9:00—Hennessey	10:55—News	
9:30—I've Got a Secret	11:00—Love of Life	
10:00—News	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	
10:45—Tonight Milwaukee		

Man Who Quit School Graduation Speaker

ALEXANDER, N.Y. (AP)—Harold Merle, 23, who quit high school six years ago but returned later to finish, found himself the commencement speaker when his class graduated. His advice: "Stay in school at the proper age and take all that is offered."

Merle, married and the father of two children, plans to continue his education at a technical school for electronics.

TRANSISTOR RADIO REPAIRING
All Makes & Models Including Japanese

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Studying for his high school diploma, Merle got a part-time job as a mechanic to support his family.

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With a LEICA Predovit

- Complete Remote Control
- Push Button Changing and Focusing
- Brilliant Sharpness

See An Exciting Demonstration...

ideal PHOTO 222 East College

Lowry Offers Dictionary of TV Jargon

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—Television, like other occupations and businesses, has its own jargon—special use for words. But it is a swinging thing, subject to change from season to season.

Herewith, then, a quick updating of some of the recent twists and turns of television-ese:

"Interview in depth"—Any talk session lasting more than two minutes, including the routine identification, occupation, are-you-married and how-many-children questions.

"Dramatized documentary"—a play about narcotic addiction or juvenile delinquency.

"Adult drama"—Not a western, or private-eye and the characters will use one or two mild swear words.

"Topical humor"—Wisecracks about anybody named Kennedy.

"Instant news special"—Leisurely and fuller repetition of material used earlier on a regular news show but with a different sponsor.

"Selected re-runs"—We need 13 titles.

APPLETON
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

Now! Matinee Daily!

HORROR CHAMBER OF DR. FAUSTUS
and
THE MANSTER
Half Man-Half Monster

Monday, June 25, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B11

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Horror Chamber of Dr. Faustus at 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:45. The Manster at 3 p.m., 5:30 and 8:40.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Hell is for Heroes and Hey, Let's Twist. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (today) From Hell to Texas and A Nice Little Bank to be Robbed. (Tuesday) Horse Soldiers and Magnificent Seven. Shows start at dusk.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (now playing) That Touch of Mink at 7 p.m. and 9:20.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Hell is for Heroes at 7 p.m. and 10:10. Six Black Horses once at 8:45.

Tower Outdoor — (today) Splendor in the Grass and Sergeants Three. Shows start at dusk.

Viking — (now playing) That Touch of Mink at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40.

Material used earlier on a regular news show but with a different sponsor.

"Selected re-runs"—We need 13 titles.

Morning Glory
TUESDAY, 10 A.M.
VIKING THEATRE

FREE Twin Stick Popsicles To All

2 Hr. Children Approved Movie
"Francis Shows the Navy" & Cartoons

MOVIE PARTY
—Admission—
One Empty
Carton
of any Morning
Glory Product



Updating Human Life

In 1930 the average person lived only 60 years. A newborn baby today can look forward to almost 70 years of life. The drugs on the shelves of this pharmacy... and the people who discover, manufacture, prescribe and dispense them, help increase the lifespan.

Belling PHARMACY

Martin H. Knauer, Owner

204 E. College Ave.

Ph. 3-5551

Mom, bring the kids. Kids, bring your dads. Dads, bring Mom!

HOT DOGS 10¢

Every Tuesday 10 a.m. till Closing

TAKE-OUT SPECIALS FOR EVERY TUESDAY!

14 Hot Dogs PLUS 1 Gal. Root Beer \$2.10	7 Hot Dogs PLUS 1/2 Gal. Root Beer \$1.05	7 Hot Dogs PLUS 1 Gal. Root Beer \$1.40
--	---	---

10¢ DEPOSIT ON OUR CONTAINERS

No Charge for Carry-Out Orders

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20 Come-Along! Laugh-Along!
JAMES STEWART MAUREEN CHARRA

JIMMY TAKES A VACATION... YOU HAVE ALL THE FUN!

Mr. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

FEATURING JOHN SAXON MARIE WILSON Starts Wednesday

APPLETON
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

ATTENTION

Residents of Shiocton and Surrounding Rural Areas

Tuesday afternoon, June 26 between 3 and 5 p.m. your electric service will be temporarily interrupted. The interruption is necessary to permit Power Company crews to permanently repair damage to the Shiocton substation caused by the recent storm. Although power is expected to be off for two hours, service will be restored sooner if possible.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Viking
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Coming Auctions
JUNE 26, 6:30 p.m.—Auction Sale
of the former Elmer Furman
Residence, loc. at 235 S. James
St., Kimberly, Wis. Sale Conduc-
ted by Clintonville Sales Corp.
JUNE 28, 12:30 p.m. — Heavy
Equipment Auction for Elroy
Theel, loc. 3 mi. N. of Fond
du Lac on U.S. Hwy 41. Sale
Conducted by Thorp Sales Corp.
JUNE 29, 1 p.m. — On the farm
of Mrs. Henry Dalmer, loc. 4
mi. W. of Seymour on Co. Trk.
C. Conducted by R. Kuehnke
Sons, Seymour.
JUNE 30, 12:30 p.m. — Personal
property of Roger Wisniewski, 6
mi. N. of Seymour on Co. Trk.
to Rose Lawn, then W. on Co.
Trk. W. the 3rd farm on S. side
of road. Conducted by A. H.
Storma, Real Estate Broker.
JUNE 30, 7 p.m. — Auction on fa-
mous Tadd's Lake Resort, 6 mi.
W. of Waubesa on Chain
O'Lakes. H. J. Resch, Auction-
eer and Realtor.
JUNE 30, 7:00 p.m. Auction of
Furniture & Furnace Equipment of
Baader Heating, loc. 3 1/2 miles
N. of Appleton on Hwy. 47 to
Ermer Rd., then 1/2 mi. W. Sale
Conducted by Jim Nolan.
JULY 6, 12:30 p.m. — Personal
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AMC Hasn't Lost Money in 5 Years, but Profits Drop

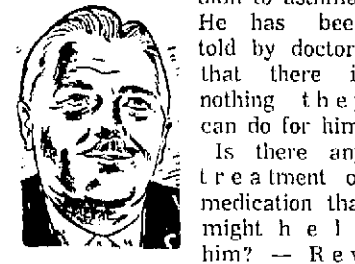
BY DICK GRIFFIN
Chicago Daily News Service
DETROIT — American Motors hasn't lost money since fiscal 1957. But since 1960, it hasn't made what investors think it should.
From a \$25,500,000 loss in 1956, the fourth biggest auto maker turned around and racked up a \$60,000,000 profit in 1959.
In 1960, that dropped to \$48,243,000, and last year to less than half that—\$23,579,000. But this is not all the story.
As a share of net sales, American Motors profits ran 5.4 per-

Last of Series
cent in 1958, 6.9 per cent in 1959, 4.6 per cent in 1960 and 2.7 per cent last year.
For the first half of the fiscal year through mid-March, the per cent of return on sales rose to 3.2 per cent from 2.7 per cent in the same period a year ago.
Profits Down
Compared with stockholders' investment, AMC went from a record 42.3 per cent in 1959 to 10.6 per cent last year.
Even though American Motors expects to sell more cars this year than any other year in its history (present record is 464,790 in 1960), the question remains whether it can make a healthy return for its stockholders.
"Profit margin is not just our problem," says President Roy Abernethy. "It's the industry's and the whole nation's."
He said profit sharing, which AMC introduced last year into the auto industry, may help raise profits by getting better results from union workers.
Asked if the American Motors brain trust has discovered a cure for its own profits squeeze, Abernethy answered:
"Won't Be Quoted
"That's one I wouldn't want to be quoted on. It might tip our hand."
Might AMC raise prices on the 1963 Rambler? No comment.
Whatever the cure, Abernethy said he thinks the dividend will remain intact at its present 20-cent quarterly level, which was

a cut from 30 cents in the fourth 1961 quarter.
"I have no expectation of a lower dividend," he said.
The squeeze on profits has hit the company in its two primary areas, autos and appliances.
Unlike the auto industry, appliance unit sales are not announced, so it's often difficult to determine how well or poorly a manufacturer is doing.
But a hint of trouble in this area came from Homer L. Travis, vice president in charge of appliance sales.
Productive Overcapacity
"Productive over capacity of the industry has resulted in intense competition and held manufacturers' profits at sub standard levels," Travis said.
The industry, for instance, has the capacity for 8,000,000 refrigerators a year, but only about 3,500,000 are sold annually.
Steps taken at American Motors to hold down Kelvinator costs include elimination two years ago of the annual model change, which cost \$2,000,000 a year, and trimming the number of all appliance models from 17 to 10.
Travis said there are no plans to reduce the number of models further, and the short-line approach has actually boosted sales.
In the auto field, which accounts for the bulk of AMC sales, Abernethy points to the dealer organization as a key to success—past and future.
The company has a record 3,000 dealers, with sales per dealer averaging 125 units last year against 147 in 1960.
Abernethy said dealer profits are at a record high and sales per dealer third highest in the industry, behind only Chevrolet and Ford.
"Mild Speculation"
Stock market experts contacted by the Chicago Daily News say American Motors looks like a good investment, one calling it a "mild speculation."
"There certainly are worse risks around selling for much more," said another.
"The fact that it held on to its share of the market when the big three started selling compacts must be viewed as a major accomplishment," said a third.

To Your Good Health Emphysema Incurable But Can be Relieved

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Doctor: A man in my congregation is suffering from emphysema, which apparently is akin to asthma.
He has been told by doctors that there is nothing they can do for him.
Is there any treatment or medication that might help him? — R. E. V. A.R.
Emphysema is one of those diseases which is becoming more common as, on the average, we all grow older. The increase in average life expectancy is making distinct changes in the practice of medicine, and by the same token it means that all of us, patients as well as doctors, must keep up with newer problems even as we learn to forget about some of the older scourges that have been solved.
Cause Different
Emphysema is not exactly akin to asthma. However, a sufferer of either one has difficulty getting enough breath. The cause is totally different. With asthma, the breathing passages are constricted, so not enough air can get through. With emphysema, the air passages are clear, but the lungs themselves have lost their elasticity. They should contract so that all (well, much) of the old air is expelled with each exhalation, so fresh air comes in to replace it. But when the lungs do not contract enough to expel enough old air, there isn't room for enough fresh air to come in. That's emphysema.
In a sense it is unfortunately true that we cannot restore the taut contracting power of lung tissues that have become stretched. We cannot "cure" this. But we can do a certain few things to help the patient be more comfortable and happy.
Aids to Comfort
First, if he smokes, he should quit, completely. If, on any given breath, he inhales smoke instead of air, he is depriving himself of the oxygen he needs.
Second, in nearly all cases, the patient can, if he understands the simple facts of his trouble, learn to breathe a little differently. He should learn to use the upper as well as lower part of his lungs—expand his chest a bit differently, to use all, instead of just part, of his lung capacity.



Molner
Emphysema is one of those diseases which is becoming more common as, on the average, we all grow older. The increase in average life expectancy is making distinct changes in the practice of medicine, and by the same token it means that all of us, patients as well as doctors, must keep up with newer problems even as we learn to forget about some of the older scourges that have been solved.

Third, he must learn not to use his breathing capacity wastefully. Needless exertion wastes the oxygen he can breathe.
Fourth, many patients keep in their homes or their offices (and I know at least one traveling man who takes an outfit along with him to whatever city he visits) a small, portable oxygen tank. When things are especially difficult, a few whiffs of pure oxygen make up for the paucity of fresh oxygen reaching the lungs. This can be achieved also by a "position pressure" breathing apparatus which forces air and oxygen into the lung spaces.
Fifth, in the drug line, there are those directed toward dilating the bronchial tree, and loosening secretions making expectoration easier.
Some cases of emphysema require no treatment, but abstinence from smoking is imperative. Other cases have to be evaluated on individual factors.
Ten No Help
Dear Dr. Molner: I am told that celery, or tea made from celery, will help dissolve calcium deposits. Is this so?—P.H.
No. This is but another one of the many kinds of "tea" that help fill the long list of "home remedies" that mean nothing.
Cough Stays
Dear Dr. Molner: My 4-year-old daughter had a cold and cough. Then her nose stopped running. But the cough persists. What could this mean?—MRS. N. H.
Chronic sinus infection is quite common in children. The drainage can go into the throat; it isn't noticeable, yet it irritates. Allergic bronchitis is another possibility. X-ray of chest and sinuses would be justified.
That's emphysema.
In a sense it is unfortunately true that we cannot restore the taut contracting power of lung tissues that have become stretched. We cannot "cure" this. But we can do a certain few things to help the patient be more comfortable and happy.

Want-Ads WORK

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What a Wonderful VIEW!
This Sunday

First Appreciation Dinner for Leaders Of Girl Scouts Held
BRILLION — The first appreciation dinner for the Brillion Girl Scout leaders and officials was at the Brillion Hotel. Mrs. Julius Stehula, neighborhood chairman, gave the welcome, and Miss Verna Rosenthal, executive director of the Manitou Council of the Girl Scouts, was a guest. There were 19 present at the dinner.
Miss Rosenthal stated her appreciation for being invited, and also thanked the leaders for their services in the past years.
After serving for four years as neighborhood chairman and co-grade school. Then his work fell. Mrs. Stehula and Mrs. Earl Behnke are resigning their duties. New chairmen for these positions are being sought.
A program of games followed the dinner.

Nason on Education
BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California
When a child starts off in school doing average work and then falls into a prolonged slump, the chances are that faulty study habits are catching up with him. Recently, I received this letter:
Dear Dr. Nason:
Our son is a high school sophomore. He was an average student in his first few years of grade school. Then his work fell. Below average and continues to fall each year. His reading and comprehension are slow and inaccurate. What do you suggest is wrong?
Mr. E. G., Eugene, Ore.

Poor Study Habits Prime Reason For Low Grades in High School
Your son's poor reading habits in chemistry but he plans to go on to law school. Can you tell me how many new lawyers' make good and really amount to something financially. How do law and chemistry compare as fields of promise?
Then have him read the assignment rapidly, searching for key ideas as well as understanding of what the author has written. Finally, be sure to praise him. If your son enters either field with the sole idea of making money, he probably will be a disappointment to you.
Dear Dr. Nason:
My son intends, to enter a university this fall. He will minor in chemistry but he plans to go on to law school. Can you tell me how many new lawyers' make good and really amount to something financially. How do law and chemistry compare as fields of promise?
Then have him read the assignment rapidly, searching for key ideas as well as understanding of what the author has written. Finally, be sure to praise him. If your son enters either field with the sole idea of making money, he probably will be a disappointment to you.
Dear Dr. Nason:
My child is in his freshman year of high school. Recently

was called in for a conference and shown his Differential Aptitude Test and Personality Record with the explanation that they give a college an idea of what type of person my child is. Are these tests really essential for college entrance?
Mrs. J. W., Aulne, Kan.
The personality tests given in the freshman year of high school are not a requirement for college entrance. The college admissions officer administers his own tests at the time a youngster enters college. The results of these tests are of value only to a person familiar with them and trained on interpreting the scores.
School Board to Meet
CLINTONVILLE — The regular meeting of the board of education will be at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the office of Supt. K. O. Rawson in the Rexford school.

OPEN INVITATION



Like to discover how truly enjoyable filter smoking can be? Next time you go out for cigarettes, bring back a carton of America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette...Winston.

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